## ROVISIONER

ding Publication in the Meat Packing and Allied Industries Since 1891







"TEE-PAK" cordially invites you to make complete use of the "Club" during the Meat Packers Convention. The "Club" will be on the Mezzanine floor, Room M-18 of The Drake Hotel.

Whenever you are at leisure you will find the "Club" an ideal place to meet your friends. rest and relax. You are most welcome and we are looking forward carnestly to the pleasure

TRANSPARENT PACKAGE COMPANY

MEZZANINE

## WELCOME A\*M\*I



DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO \* SEPTEMBER 26-27-28

★ The door to "BUFFALO" Hospitality Headquarters in the Drake Hotel, Chicago, during the American Meat Institute Convention, September 26 to 28, will be open at all times to our many friends. See bulletin board for room numbers.

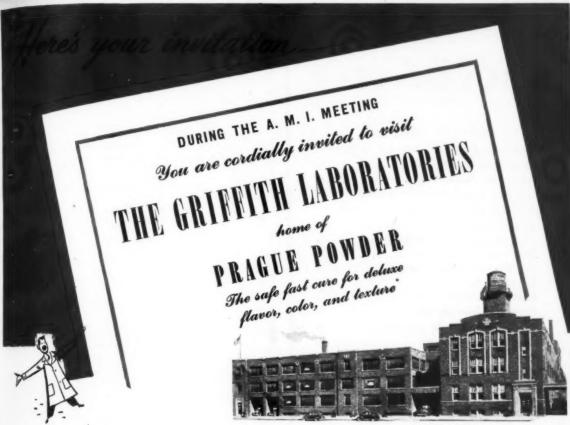
JOHN E. SMITH'S SONS CO.

50 BROADWAY, BUFFALO 3, NEW YORK ★ SALES AND SERVICE OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Buffalo



QUALITY SAUSAGE MAKING MACHINES



Newly Enlarged Chicago Plant

See how you, like so many other leading meat packers, can use Griffith Products for —increased sales . . . and . . . larger profits

You'll see one of the most completely equipped laboratories of its kind in the meat packing field. You'll see a model testing kitchen. You'll see dozens of Griffith Products in the process of manufacture. But most important, you'll see how laboratory-controlled Prague Powder is made and how you, too, can use it and other Griffith Products for greater—eye-appeal... taste-appeal... and ... sales-appeal.

In addition, you'll meet a friendly staff of food specialists, men with years of "know how" in preparing meats—an organization with more than a quarter of a century of wide, practical experience in the meat packing field. Yes six, you'll find it will pay you well to visit The Griffith Laboratories when you are in Chicago.

\*United States Patent Numbers - 2054623, 2054624, 2054625, 2054626

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As soon as shipping lanes are open, The Griffith Laboratories is ready and equipped to resume shipments to foreign trade.



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#### (III)

## PROVISIONER

Volume 111

SEPTEMBER 16, 1944

Number 1

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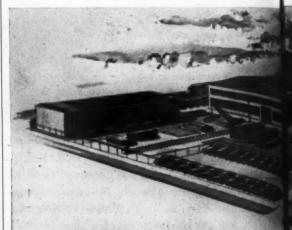
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OFFICIAL ORGAN, AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

## Mou arn

Meat Packing Machinery & Equipment Hog Slaughtering Machinery & Equipment Cattle Slaughtering Machinery & Equipment Hog-Cutting Machinery & Equipment Sausage Machinery & Equipment Roto-Cut Meat Processor Casing Cleaning Machinery **Vacuum Meat Mixers Meat Grinders** Sausage Stuffers Hog Hoists Beef Hoists (Electric or Friction) **Moving Top Tables** Trucks for Meat Packers Trucks for Sausage Factories **Tracking Equipment** Conveyors Cattle Knocking Pens Rendering Equipment Canning Equipment **Poultry Eviscerating Equipment** 



At any time during your stay in Chicage, please call BOUlevard 2100 and ask for Mr. R. L. Gambill, or call or visit our Hospitality Room at the Drake Hotel, Superior 2200. We will arrange for your transportation to our plant and return.



29 YEARS OF SERVING THE ME

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#### TO VISIT OUR MODERN, BUSY, INTERESTING PLANT DURING THE CONVENTION

We are holding open house during the American Meat Institute meetings to enable you and your associates to inspect our facilities and meet our plant executives. See for yourself how we are organized to promptly meet your needs for every type of packing plant equipment.



## HE GLOBE COMPANY

100 S. PRINCETON AVENU

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

KING INDUSTRY WITH EXPERTLY DESIGNED EQUIPMENT

The National Provisioner—September 16, 1944

Page 5

## ear-Ever

on the job and doing it at Henry Kast, Inc.

lew York City

WEAR-EVER

Wear-Ever aluminum tubs, trucks, kettles and other meat-handling equipment stand the gaff of wartime hurry at the busy plant of Henry Kast . . . where fine pork products are prepared and packed. Aluminum is light in weight . . . easy to clean . . . long on wear. And the best Wear-Ever testimonial of all is when men on the job say, "Give us Wear-Ever every time!" For information about Wear-Ever aluminum equipment for the meat-packing industry, write to us at The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., 409 Wear-Ever Bldg., New Kensington, Pa.

IN THEY GO! After these fine, fat liver. wursts have been tied up and placed into a Wear-Ever utility tank (the operation shown in the large illustration above) they are plunged into this steaming Wear-Ever kettle for just-right cooking!

Wear-Ever ALUMINUM

# WELCOME TO SEASONING HEADQUARTERS

DRAKE HOTEL



WM. J. STANGE CO.



Vilter has the answer to your present and postwar refrigeration problems in freezing, processing and storage.

So drop in at Vilter headquarters, and let us help you.

We'll enjoy your visit.

#### THE VILTER MANUFACTURING CO.

2118 SOUTH FIRST STREET



MILWAUKEE 7, WISCONSIN



CONSULT THE LOBBY BULLETIN BOARD FOR VILTER ROOM NUMBER

## Packages that pack a Sales Punch!



You're Invited ...

We hope you'll make it a point to visit our Hospitality Suite at the Drake during your visit to the A.M.I. Convention. An attractive, identified package is at once the simplest as well as surest way of building sales on your pork sausage. \* Milprint Cellophane wrappers and sausage bags are designed to focus consumer attention on your products and brand name...to enhance their natural quality and appetite appeal. Dealers too, give the best looking packages up front display position. All of which means more and quicker sales. \* Plan those new and better packages now. \* Milprint is at your service.

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PACKAGE CONVERTERS • PRINTERS • LITHOGRAPHERS
PLANTS AT MILWAUKEE • PHILADELPHIA • LOS ANGELES

Packaging
Headquarters
to the Meat
Packing Industry

Be sure your post-war refrigeration is planned to keep your meats at peak flavor and weight. Properly conditioned air furnished by G-E equipment . . . is the modern shrinkage-retarding, profit-protecting way to refrigerate.

The G-E "Scotch Giant" Condensing Unit—heart of the refrigeration system.

## For dependable refrigeration, plus LONG SERVICE LIFE, turn to G-E

If the motor of your automobile operated at the same speed—and for the same number of hours per day—as the average commercial refrigeration compressor, in ten year's time your car would travel approximately 700,000 miles!

While this would be terrific punishment for the average car, it's "duck soup" for G-E "Scotch Giant" refrigerating machines, because long life is a basic consideration in their design and manufacture.

G-E design—makes for long life through proper selection and application of many kinds of raw materials . . . through positive and dependable lubrication . . . through coordinated engineering of compressor, condenser, motor and controls.

G-E manufacture—makes for long life through precision machining to close tolerances . . .

through advanced techniques in production... through skilled, painstaking workmanship.

G-E testing—makes for long life through hundreds of routine parts tests and inspections... through factory "run-in" and "life" tests... through field service tests.

These are just a few of the reasons why it will pay you to specify G-E "Scotch Giant" Condensing Units when planning postwar installations. And remember, there are three points that add up to LOW OWNING COST—low maintenance cost, low operating cost, long service life. You get them all when you use G-E refrigeration equipment. General Electric Company, Air Conditioning and Commercial Refrigeration Divisions, Section 4829, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

T BUY WAR BONDS



Hear the General Electric Radio Programs: The "G-E ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA," Sundays, 10 p. m., EWT, NBC. " "THE WORLD TODAY" News, Every Weekday, 6:45 p. m. EWT, GM



Welcome...

To Mayer's Hospitality Headquarters in the

Drake Hotel. Be sure to come up for a taste of good,

old-fashioned, full-bodied hospitality...and bring along

your curing and seasoning problems.

"The Man Who Years



"The Man You Know"

H. J. MAYER & SONS CO.

6819 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago-36, III. Canadian Plant: Windsor, Ontario

The National Provisioner-September 16, 1944

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Page 11



 You've seen plenty of cans like it! It's just a round tin can. But you'd be amazed at its contents today.

It carries lines, lures, hooks-even dried pork rind. In short, it's a complete fishing kit for fliers forced down

Thousands of these cans are being made to help fliers catch life-saving fish. That's one reason why you can't buy all the things you'd like in cans-certain fish, for instance.

But someday soon you'll get them -and they'll be fish you've never caught! For example: appetizing and nutritious soupfin shark, sablefish, anglers and many other varieties.

And they'll come to you as wholesome and ocean-fresh as the salmon, sardines and tuna you still enjoy in cans today. Cans are perfect containers for fish-each a miniature "cooking kettle," sealed and safe.

To do our war job we've developed new ideas and new skills, too. That's why as we look ahead we see new and better things in Continental cans.

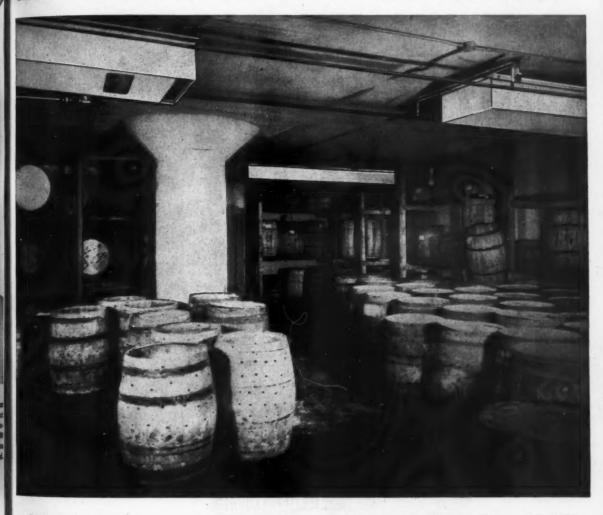
POST-WAR PLANNING: We'll be glad to die future uses or improvements of your pe or package and help in your post-war ning. Write Post-War Planning Dept. M E. 42nd Street, N Y.C., or Continental Car Company of Canada, Limited, Mont



## LESS MAINTENANCE when using GEBHARDT COLD AIR CIRCULATORS

Gebhardt's is a simple air conditioning unit requiring practically no attention. The unit does not need any delicate valves, such as: back-pressure controls, two temperature valves, floats, etc.

Gebhardt's is a direct-expansion unit operating without the use of brine tank, pumps and other auxiliary equipment.



Gebhardts installed in the casing cooler above produce the necessary temperature, relative humidity and circulation.

Write for COMPLETE DETAILS and PRICES!
Will handle priorities for immediate delivery

ADVANCED ENGINEERING CORPORATION

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The National Provisioner—September 16, 1944

Page 13

For tempting, delicious flavor

Boar's Head
Super Seasonings



VISIT OUR HEADQUARTERS
AT THE DRAKE HOTEL
DURING THE CONVENTION

THE PRESERVALINE MANUFACTURING CO., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## Invitation

This year, as in the past, THE ALLBRIGHTNELL (O) extends to all Meat Packers
a whole hearted welcome to their
quarters at the A. M. I. Convention.
There you will find neither "untertainty" in your welcome nor a
certainty" in hospitality.
"shortage" in hospitality.
Assign a AA-1 Preference Rating
to visit ANCO'S Drake Hotel Suite.

American Meat Institute National Convention at the Drake Hotel, Chicago September 26, 27 and 28, 1944



es around the clock!

#### **Engine tests show Stanolube HD** will reduce deposits and maintenance

A MOTOR OIL must pass many actual engine tests to meet the requirements of a truly heavy-duty oil. Most of these tests are far more severe than any service an oil will get in your equipment.

Some of these tests are described at the right. They are designed to duplicate, at a highly accelerated rate, all the destructive forces that tend to cause oil failures and resultant engine troubles.

Stanolube HD rates far above average in all these tests. No motor oil consistently rates as high as Stanolube HD in all qualities which a heavy-duty oil must have.

To find out what this means in reduced carbon, varnish, and engine deposits-fewer overhauls and lower maintenance-let a Standard Oil Automotive Engineer help put Stanolube HD to work in your fleet. Call your nearest local Standard Oil Company (Indiana) office, or write 910 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 80, Illinois, for the Engineer nearest you. In Nebraska, write Standard Oil Company of Nebraska at Omaha 2.

#### Recognized tests of **Heavy-Duty oil**

(41 times around the clock) is described below.

- 1 500-hour endurance test in a high-speed, tescycle Diesel engine. This test determines the ability of an oil to eliminate ring sticking, piece skirt deposits, port fouling, and bearing comsion. This 500-hour test is equivalent to open ing a truck under a full load for 30,000 miles
- 2 480-hour endurance test in a medium-duty Dimi engine. This test measures the ability of and to reduce wear, deposit accumulation, and rise sticking under long-time service conditions.
- 3 Scratch test in a Diesel engine measures the last carrying ability of an oil under run-in conditi
- 4 "Hot-Box" test measures the protection as gives against bearing corrosion in Diesel engine under conditions most conducive to corrosion.
- 5 36-hour accelerated stability and bearing am sion test evaluates these characteristics of oil under severe overloads at high temperat

heat-proofed Stanolube H D

Gasoline Powers the Attack . . . Don't Waste a Di

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

STANDAR SERVIC The H. P. Smith Paper Company\*
of 5001 West Sixty-Sixth St., Chicago 38, Illinois
cordially invites you
to visit their headquarters at the
Annual Convention
of the
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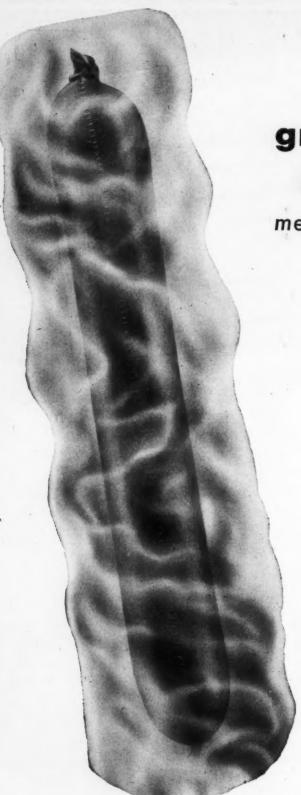
Drake Hotel, Chicago, Soptember 26, 27, 28, 1944

BE SURE TO VISIT H. P. SMITH PAPER COMPANY IN SUITE 229 AT THE DRAKE HOTEL, SON. THEY ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT.

I'VE ALREADY STOPPED IN TO GET ACQUAINTED . . . HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME I'M GOING BACK AGAIN TONIGHT!



NDAR ERVIC



## greater smoke penetration

means finer flavor in your sausages!

#### you'll get maximum smoke penetration when you use full sur Armour's Natural Casings.

And that's just one of the advantages Armour's Natural Casings bring you...

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They're carefully selected, carefully graded, for uniformity . . .

They give sausages the plump, wellfilled appearance that adds sales appeal . . .

They're available in a wide range of types and sizes, to meet virtually every casing need.

Find out what Armour's Natural Casings can do for your sausage products. Contact your nearest Armour Branch or Plant.

## Armour and Company

### The National Provisioner · Volume 111, Number 12 · September 16, 1944



Looking out from the black night of war toward the half-light of dawn and then the full sunshine of peace, meat packers from all over the United States will gather at the Drake hotel, Chicago, on September 26, 27 and 28 for the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the American Meat Institute and a full discussion of their current wartime difficulties and some of their post-war problems and opportunities.

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The meat packing industry knows the war isn't over and that some of its own battles are still to be won. However, the industry is in the veteran class now, having licked some pretty tough problems in the past two and one-half years, and is ready to move on toward new achievements once its objectives have been clearly pointed out.

One phase of the program has been designed to give the packer information which he needs now or will need in the next few months to operate his business: the outlook for livestock and feed, both statistically and from the producers' viewpoint; the demand for meat; government regulation; operating lessons learned from the

war, and plans for meat education.

Another phase of the program will deal with some of the prob-





H. G. ELLERD



KARL BRANDT



LEE MARSHALL



R. F. BLACK

lems of the twilight trans conal period between war and peace: food surpluses and their disposal; the world food outlook; the re-employment of veterans and future farm legislation.

Discussion of some of the subjects just mentioned will also help the packer make plans for adjusting his business to the environment within which it may have to operate when full peace comes. Further ideas on the post-war situation will be contributed by experts speaking on: coming changes in the retailing of foods; labor's real wants; means of building labor productivity; possibilities for transporting perishables by air, as well as analyses in the fields of truck and rail transportation.

Not only does the program include speakers preminent in businesses other than meat packing—such as R. F. Black, president of the White Motor Co. and William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad—but also experts well known to the industry—such as Howard C. Greer, vice president of Kingan & Co., O. E. Jones, vice president of Swift & Company, Harry E. Reed, chairman of

the War Meat Board, John J. Madigan of OPA, T. A. Connors of the A. & P. and Harvey G. Ellerd of Armour and Company.

Officials familiar with the intricacies of wartime government regulation of the meat industry will attend the meeting and will be available for conferences with packers who have problems on which they desire help.

The National Safety Council will have an exhibit of devices and methods utilized in meat packing plants to minimize the hazards of injury. The subsistence laboratory of the U.S. Quartermaster Depot will display open cans of meat rations used by various units of the armed forces.

The complete AMI convention program follows:

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26. — "MEETING WARTIME PROBLEMS."

10:00 A.M.—Welcoming remarks, T. Henry Foster, chairman of the board of American Meat Institute and chairman of the board of John Morrell &

10:30 A.M.—"Operating Lessons Learned from the War," Howard C. Greer, vice president, Kingan & Co.

11:00 A.M.—"Truck Transportation," R. F. Black, president of the White Motor Company.

11:30 A.M.—"Possibilities for Transporting Perishables by Air," J. Prescott Blount, manager of perishable traffic, United Air Lines.

11:50 A.M.—"Swine Production Problems and Outlook," Wm. Yungclas, president of Iowa Swine Producers Association.

12:10 P.M.—"Lamb and Wool Problems and Outlook," G. N. Winder, president of the National Wool Growers' Association and R. C. Rich, president of the American Wool Council, Inc.

12:30 P.M.—Announcement of committees.

#### TUESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION ON "THE OUTLOOK."

2:00 P.M.—"Livestock and Feed Supplies," C. A. Burmeister, chairman, meat animal goal com-

#### CHICAGO HOTEL SPACE SHORT

• • • • Standing in a line like this isn't so bad if you finally get a place to sleep—but if you do want lodging in Chicago for the period of the American Meat Institute meeting, and you haven't made your reservation yet, you'd better get busy right The hotel space situation in Chicago for the week of September 24 to 30 is very critical. Twentyone other conventions, large and small, are being held in the city during that period and the Loop hotels have been booked solid for weeks. It may still be possible to obtain some space on the North side, but not near the Drake, through the American Meat Institute.

Since it would be a hopeless and expensive task for a firm or individual to obtain a room by wiring the different hotels in Chicago, it is suggested that those who have not already applied for space, or have been unsuccessful in obtaining it, should get in touch immediately with E. W. Files, American Meat Institute. The Institute has been in very close contact with the hotel situation for a number of months and will be able to obtain rooms if any agency can do so.

#### Chairman Foster's Welcome

"THE MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY has just cause to feel proud of its production achievements in the twelve months since we last met at our regular

annual meeting. An unprecedented meat production of 25,-100,000,000 lbs. is estimated for the 1944 calendar year.

"More than 11,000,000 men and women in our armed services, both here and on foreign soil, have been supplied an adequate meat ration. A substantial allotment of the total meat supply has been shipped to our allies under lendlease. A fair supply of meat has been available, either under rationing or otherwise, to 128,000,-000 civilians.

"As chairman of the board of your Institute, in another week I shall be meeting hundreds of

members face to face, and I want to comment briefly on the program which has been arranged for the thirty-ninth annual meeting.

"It occurs to me, as I glance over the program, that many of the talks will throw light on problems which all of us in the industry now face, and also will give us a valuable insight into the future.

"It strikes me as being most fortunate that the American meat packing industry today has, in the Institute, an agency which not only stands ready at all times to perform valuable services for each individual member, but which also in times like these is of inestimable value to the industry as a whole in grappling with the numerous problems which we surely shall face in the post-war period.

"The program of the annual meeting will be found elsewhere in THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, and I believe you will agree that the topics to be discussed by men ably qualified to talk on them are vitally important to us as we find ourselves closer to the postwar period."

2:30 P.M.—"What Will the Demand Be?—From

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T. H. FOSTER

mittee, Office of Production, War Food Administra-CAMP PUB

Lend-Lease—From the Armed Forces—From Ci-The p vilians," Harry E. Reed, chairman, War Meat full-scal meat in 1944 45 3:00 P.M.—"Plans for Disposing of Food Suradvertis pluses." Lee Marshall, director of the Office of Dis-Americ of the 3:30 P.M .- "Discussion of Recent Government tising nounce Regulations," John J. Madigan, assistant director, paign o Food Price Division, Office of Price Administration. tainer and in

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4:00 P.M.—Adjournment. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27. — "MEETING

10:00 A.M .- "What's Ahead in Farm Legislation," Clifford R. Hope, U. S. Representative from

10:30 A.M.—Award of Gold and Silver Buttom by Charles E. Herrick, past president of the AML 10:50 A.M.—"Plans for Meat Education," a battery of speakers to be announced.

12:30 P.M.—Adjournment.

WARTIME PROBLEMS."

tribution, War Food Administration.

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#### JEFFERS TO SPEAK AT DINNER

William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad and famous as the man who solved the synthetic rubber problem, will be the speaker at the Insti-

tate's annual dinner, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of September 27, the second day of the convention. The subject of Mr. Jeffers' address will be announced later.

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The Institute is asking those who wish to attend to order their tickets and make their reservations before Friday night, September 22. The names of the persons who will use the tickets should accompany the order so that the AMI can draw up a printed seating list. Tickets to the dinner will be sold until the time of the dinner (up to the ca-



W. M. JEFFERS

pacity of the ballroom) but in order to make sure that a name appears on the seating list it must be given to the Institute by September 22.

Tickets for the annual AMI dinner are priced at \$6.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27.— Committee and other meetings which will be announced.

7:00 P.M.—The annual dinner, Stevens Hotel.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.—"PLANNING PROFITABLE POST-WAR OPERATIONS."

10:00 A.M.—"The World Food Outlook," Karl Brandt, economist, Food Research Institute, Leland Stanford University.

10:30 A.M.—"Coming Changes in the Retailing of Food," a round table discussion with O. E. Jones of Swift & Company, chairman of the committee on distribution methods, presiding. Those partici-

pating will be W. H. Albers, Albers Super Market, Cincinnati; T. A. Connors, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Chicago; Charles Crouch, Lucky Markets, Oakland, Calif.; Hunter Phelan, Colonial Stores, Inc., Norfolk, Va.; R. M. Kiefer, secretary-manager, National Association of Retail Grocers; John

#### BADGES TO BE HAND-LETTERED

"Convention squint"—an optical condition sometimes caused by trying to read Charley Blank's badge so that you can tell why his face looks familiar—will be eliminated at the annual meeting this year if packers send in the names of their convention representatives immediately. Badges are being prepared in advance and are being hand-lettered for greater legibility. Hand lettering takes time so it is desirable to complete as many badges as possible before the meeting begins. They will be held at the registration desk at the Drake.

A. Kotal, secretary, National Association of Retail Meat Dealers; R. E. Nagler, vice president, Deepfreeze Distributors, Inc.

12:30 P.M.-Adjournment.

#### THURSDAY AFTERNOON.—"MEETING MAN-POWER AND PRODUCTION PROBLEMS."

2:00 P.M.—"Employment of Veterans," Harvey G. Ellerd, vice president of Armour and Company and chairman, committee on war problems service, Chicago Association of Commerce.

2:20 P.M.—"What Labor Really Wants," Elmo

2:40 P.M.—"Various Means of Building Labor Productivity," a round table discussion with Richard Munnecke of the P. Brennan Co. presiding.

3:40 P.M.—Business Session.

4:00 P.M.-Adjournment.

## CAMPAIGN TO CONDITION PUBLIC FOR LARGE-SCALE CANNED MEAT MARKETING

The public will be conditioned for the full-scale appearance on the market of meat in tin cans by a greatly expanded 1944-45 Can Manufacturers Institute advertising campaign designed to tell American consumers the many virtues of the tin can, Gordon E. Cole, advertising director of the institute, announced recently. Theme of the campaign on behalf of the tin-and-steel container will be the fact that both in war and in peace, "no other container protects like the can," and the four advantages of "safety, economy, quality protection and convenience."

All told, there will be 926 individual insertions in 116 publications. In consumer publications having a combined circulation of over 44,000,000, a total of 379,000,000 messages regarding steel and tin cans will be printed. Each ad in each group of media will feature some product—such as canned meat—emerging from a can with a picture of an appropriate agricultural scene and an American consumer below.

In addition to magazine and newspaper campaigns, all manufacturing and distributing factors in the food industry will be reached via an intensive campaign in 35 trade papers covering 13 industries including meat packing, brewing, coffee, fish and food processing.

#### WHAT HAPPENS TO "RILEY" ON SEPT. 24 BROADCAST

Buried treasure and the regeneration of Waldo are intertwined in the September 24 broadcast of the American Meat Institute's Sunday night radio comedy, "The Life of Riley," starring William Bendix. While swimming at the beach, Riley, Junior and Waldo find a bottle containing a map describing the location of a buried treasure supposedly located in a nearby vacant lot. The trio attempts to find the hidden treasure but are chased off the property by a policeman. Undaunted, Waldo gets a job with a real estate firm controlling the property where the treasure is supposed to be located. The schemes of Riley and Waldo to recover the loot develop in a typical "Riley" climax.

### Utility Beef Acceptable to Consumers, Says AMI

Lean non-rationed beef apparently is proving acceptable to consumers, according to a nationwide survey made by the American Meat Institute at the request of the OPA in Washington and released this week. Made among 581 plant operators and branch house managers, the report shows an increased demand for this grass-fed beef this month as compared with August.

Supplies in relation to the demand are less plentiful than a month ago, but still are relatively abundant compared with the acute shortage of the top grades of beef. The Institute said the non-rationed beef is excellent for use ground and as pot roast, stew, and in other dishes requiring long, moist cooking over low heat.

Pork items, such as loins, hams, shoulders and bacon are extremely scarce, according to the survey; reflecting (1) the government's set aside order, which requires for war purposes approximately one-third of all pork produced under federal inspection, and (2) fewer hogs coming to market.



N CHICAGO'S near north side, within walking distance of the Drake hotel, convention visitors will find numerous eating establishments noted for their outstanding cuisine, as well as gay night spots in which to relax during leisure moments in the evenings. By staying within the area indicated on the map above, visitors will avoid the necessity of riding in taxis or other public conveyances, which are frequently crowded.

Too numerous to mention here, there are, of course, many other well-known restaurants and night clubs in the downtown area, including several located in the Loop, which convention guests may wish to visit.

#### Restaurants

Drake Hotel.-Meals in all dining rooms a la carte. Dinners average from \$1.75 to \$2.00 and up. Lantern Room open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Cape Cod Room, Camellia House and Club International open from noon to midnight.

Chicago Ricketts.-103 E. Breakfast, 40c up; luncheon, 45c up; dinner, \$1.25 up. Feature: Fried chicken nightly. Open 24 hours six days a week; closed all day Sunday.

Jacques' French Restaurant .- 900 N. Michigan ave.: Luncheon, \$1.55 to \$1.85; dinner, \$2.40 to \$3.50. All foods prepared to order. Meals served from noon to 10 p. m.

Gino Italian Restaurant.—159 E. Ohio st.: Luncheon, 75c up; dinner, \$1.00 to \$1.75. Open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Kungsholm Swedish Restaurant.—631 N. Rush st.: Luncheon, \$1.25 up; dinners, \$2.50 up. Feature: Smorgasbord. Open from 11:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Isbell's .- 940 N. Rush st.: Luncheons, 50c up; dinners, \$1.00 up. Open from 11 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Hoe-Sai Gai .- 106 E. Walton pl.: Luncheon, 60c to \$1.50; dinners, \$1.25 to \$2.50. Open from 11:30 to 3 a.m.

Younker's .- 51 E. Chicago

in evening. Feature: Russian dishes.

L'Aiglon .- 22 E. Ontario st.: Lunch eons, 95c to \$1.25; dinners, \$2.10 W Feature: French dishes. Open from 12 noon to 2 p.m., and from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Colony House.—Rush st. at Chicago ave.: Dinners, \$1.85 up. Feature 25 ditinctive dishes. Open from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Ranch Restaurant .- 123 E. Oak st.: Luncheons, 45c to \$1.00; dinners, 95c to \$2.25. Open 24 hours daily.

Ray's Steak & Chop House .- 112 E Illinois st.: Steaks, \$2.00; chops chicken, \$1.50. Open from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Huyler's .- 917 N. Michigan ave. (just

MELODY CASINO PUMP ROOM -AIRLINER A BIT OF SWEDEN YAR -HOE-SAI GAI THE RANCH ISBELL'S 9.—DON THE BEACHCOMBER -JACQUES' 10.-BOMB SHELTER -YOUNKER'S 13.—COLONY HOUSE 14.—RICKETTS -CLUB ALABAM -LIBERTY INN -IRELAND'S L'AIGLON 19.—KUNGSHOLM -CHEZ PAREE 20.-21.—PLAYHOUSE -GINO 23.—RAY'S STEAK HOUSE

Guide to Map

1200 N

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1000 H

900 N

850 H

800 H

700 P

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150

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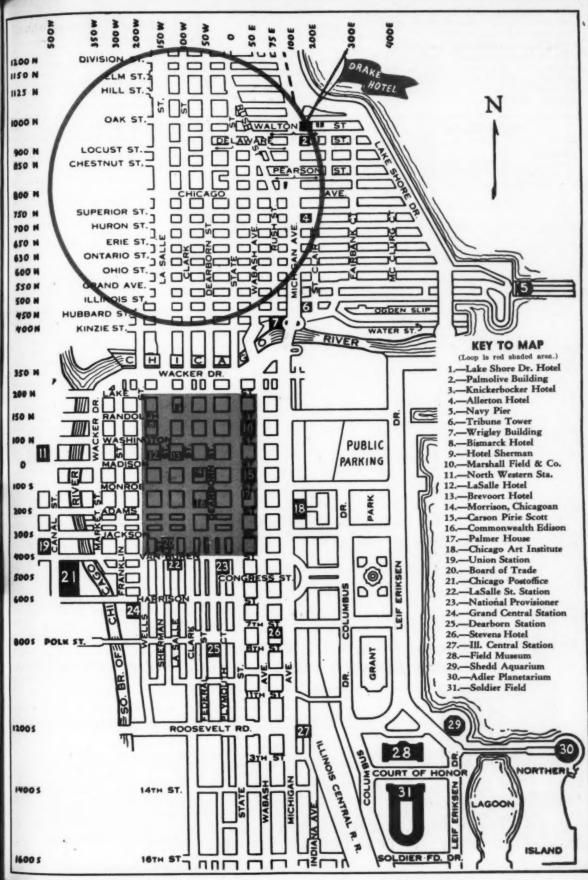
120

Luncheons and dinners, 85c up. Open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday mornings until 2 a.m.

A Bit of Sweden .- 1015 N. Rush st.: Dinners, \$1.60 to \$2.50. Open from ; p.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Mondays,

Ireland's Oyster House.-632 N. Chri st.: Luncheons, 90c to \$1.35; dimen \$1.35 to \$3.75. Open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day except Monday.

Yar .- 181 E. Lake Shore: Luncheons from 12 noon to 2 p.m., \$1.35 up; dinners, \$2.65 to \$3.50 until 10 p.m., a la carte thereafter. Reservation required



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7e. (just 6, 1941 south of Drake). Main dining room: Luncheons, 85c up; dinners, \$1.35 up. Open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Pump Room, Ambassador East Hotel.

—North State and Goethe: Breakfast and luncheon, a la carte; dinners, \$3.50 up. Open week days until 1 a.m.; Saturday mornings until 2 a.m.; Sunday mornings until 3 a.m.

#### Night Clubs

Melody Casino.—1260 N. Clark st. Featuring early morning breakfast show and "Crazy Auction" with Sammy Haas as "auctioneer." Food served 24 hours daily. No cover or minimum charge.

Club Alabam.—747 N. Rush st. Four shows nightly. No cover or minimum.

Chez Paree.—610 N. Fairbanks ct. Minimum charge, \$3.50 per person. Master of ceremonies, Buddy Lester.

Don the Beachcomber.—101 E. Walton pl. No minimum or cover charge. All food a la carte.

Playhouse.—550 N. Clark st. Burlesque revue. No cover charge.

Airliner.—1169 N. State st. Featuring pianist Chuck Wright and Melvin Banks' Chocolate Music Bars.

Rio Cabana.—400 N. Wabash ave. Floor show starring Jerry Lester.

#### **Local Transportation**

Since last year's convention, Chicago's transportation facilities have been augmented by the opening of a subway system connecting the north and south branches of the elevated lines. Despite crowded wartime conditions, it is still possible to reach almost any section of the city in relatively abortime by cab, street car, elevated, subway, bus or electric or steam railroad. Fares and areas served by the major types of transportation are:

Taxicabs.—First third mile, 20c; each succeeding two-thirds, 10c. Waiting the figured at \$2.00 an hour, meaning that the meter ticks off 10c every three minutes. Extra passengers, 5c each. Group riding is encouraged, but passengen are cautioned to pay no more than their pro-rata share. Cab companies suggest that passengers arrange payment among themselves, rather than pay the driver each time one of them disembarks.

Buses.—Principal bus system provides service to north and south sides laong the lake front, to west side via Jackson blvd. and Washington blvd. from loop, and via other east-west thoroughfares. Express busses going north operate at certain hours, first stop after Drake being Edgewater Beach hotel. Fare, 10c.

Surface Lines.—Street cars operate to all sections of city, serving outlying districts as well as nearby areas. Fare, 8c.

Rapid Transit Lines.—Includes both elevated and subway trains. Elevated circles Loop, but does not reach Drak vicinity. Serves north lake shore are, also north suburbs. Reaches many south and west points. Subway best for traveling to Union Stock Yards—board any southbound train and transfer to Stock Yards local at Indiana ave. Subway operates between 1800 north and 1300 south, connecting with elevated beyond these points. Recommended for visiting loop and nearby points. Fare, both elevated and subway, 10c.

Illinois Central Electric.—South side only. Fast service to Jackson Park, Museum of Science and Industry, University of Chicago. Fare, 11c.

#### Parking Lots and Prices

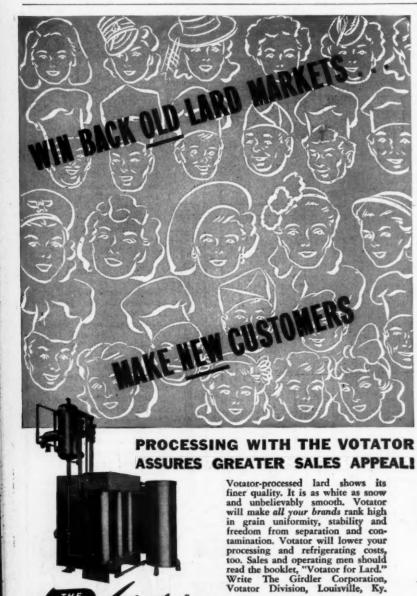
#### DRAKE AREA

Streeterville Garage, 175 E. Chicago ave.—All day parking until 5 p. m., 50e; 24 hours, \$1.00.

Tower Garage, Inc., 215 E. Chicago ave.—Up to 4 p. m. 75c; all day, \$1.00. Drake Tower, 170 E. Walton pl.—8 hours, 75c; 24 hours, \$1.00.

Allerton Parking Station, 700 N. St. Clair st.—Up to 12 hours, day rate, 25c; night rate, 35c; 24 hours, 50c.

Ben Alpert, Inc., 401 N. Michigan ava.—25c every 12 hours; open until 6 p. m only.



\*Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

A CONTINUOUS, CLOSED LARD PROCESSING UNIT A Cooker that reaches a NEW LOW in maintenance costs!

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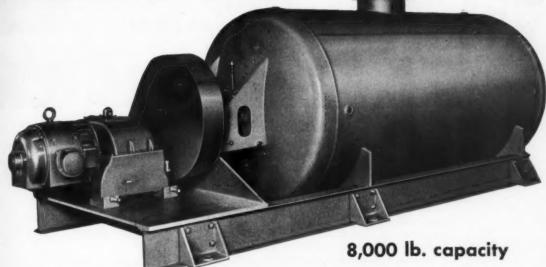
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1944



## ANOTHER - UJAN IMPROVEMENT!

During the
A.M.J. Meeting
Our Headquarters
will be at the
DRAKE HOTEL
YOU ARE INVITED!

Six years of continuous service in our testing plant have proved this cooker's value ... nothing has been spent on repairs and its performance is perfect! The cooker consists of a simplified gearhead motor mounting with close-center, triple-strand, roller chain drive ... which runs in oil! Highest efficiency has been maintained under the most strenuous conditions ... thus constant dependability is easily assured. Units of 6,000 lbs. and 8,000 lbs. capacity are now available to the Industry ... complete information will be gladly sent upon request.

A COMPLETE LINE OF RENDERING EQUIPMENT. Write for Details and Prices!

The JOHN J. DUPPS CO.



THERE will be plenty of activity and entertainment in the hospitality headquarters at the American Meat Institute's thirty-ninth annual meeting, according to advance information from manufacturers of packinghouse equipment, brokers and suppliers who will play "hosts" to packers, sausage manufacturers and other industry members in attendance.

Although the extensive commercial exhibits of packinghouse equipment and supplies will be missing again this year because of the war, a number of companies have indicated that they will have small displays in their own hotel rooms.

The management of the Drake hotel was unable to assign definite room numbers in most cases for inclusion in the following list at the time this issue went to press. Consequently, the majority of room numbers are being left blank so that these spaces may be filled in later from the hotel bulletin boards, for ready reference. Except where otherwise noted, all the following hospitality headquarters will be located in the Drake hotel, official home of the annual AMI convention.

COMPANY	ROOM NO.	COMPANY	ROOM NO				
ADA FOOD PRODUCTS CO.		BASIC FOOD MATERIALS, INC.					
Hosts: Laurence W. Pfaelzer, Charles A. Raynor, George G. Fisher, B. A. Geier, Herbert J. Altheimer, Irwin L. Hirsch, Sam Isaac, Mike Krauss, Chas. Stohrer and Herbert W. Strauss		Hosts: Ray F. Beerend, A. F. Jaumann and C. M. Cox BENDER GREEN & CO.					
AFRAL CORP.		Hosts: Henry E. Bender and Joe Green					
Hosts: William E. Oliver, B. Roehm and (K Paul E. Schuster	nickerbocker)	BERTH. LEVI & CO., INC.  Hosts: Michael H. Baker, Noah B. Berk	owitz. Elias				
ALLBRIGHT-NELL CO.  Hosts: N. J. Allbright, J. G. Allbright, A. O. Lundell, H. A. Scherer, K. D. Kubaugh, W. A. Anderson, W. D. Broughton, J. H. Shafer, F. C. Gribbon, H. A. Wright and E. E. Bright		S. Byk, H. H. Chichester, Albert Freud, Egon Hertz, Martin D. Levy, Lester Lyons, Ellsworth Reichenbach, Irving Sloman, David A. Weill and Leonard D. Weill THE BRECHT CORP.  Hosts: C. G. Volkening and Morris Feinstein					
				THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL CO.		CANADA CASING CO.	
				Hosts: Clyde D. Greeno and B. E. Hiles		Hosts: W. C. Rapp, A. W. Murray, A.	Suski and
THE V. D. ANDERSON CO.		M. A. Ruden					
Hosts: J. C. Lundmark and W. H. McCormac	(Allerton)	CARRIER CORPORATION					
ANEMOSTAT CORP. OF AMERICA		Hosts: W. B. Rorison and W. S. Bodinus					
Hosts: V. Floyd Self, H. Himelblau, A. Byfield		CHICAGO COLD STORAGE WAREHOU	USE CO				
and M. P. Burt		Hosts: W. A. Kopke, J. H. Edmondson, and A. S. Wolff	W. A. Kron				

C. E. Lofland

ARKELL SAFETY BAG CO.

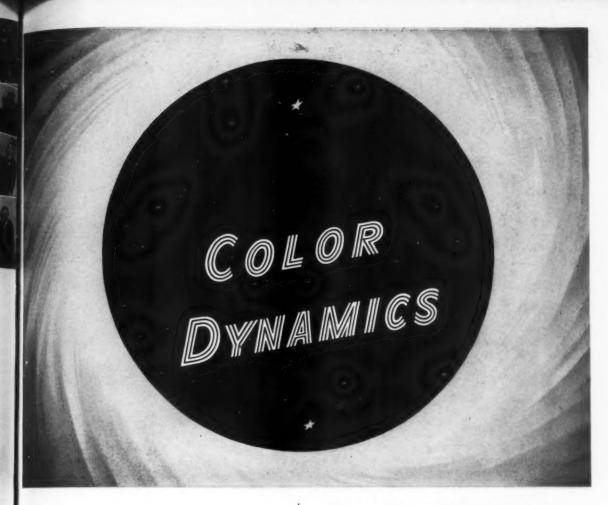
Hosts: Wm. Galloway, P. J. Morales and

CINCINNATI BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO.

Hosts: Herman Schmidt, Wm. C. Schmidt, F. W.

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## **Color Dynamics**

THE new science of Color Dynamics embraces every known contribution that color can make towards increasing efficiency in industry.

In applying the principles of Color Dynamics, Pittsburgh technicians give special attention to the effect of color on workers' morale—and on their safety. In painting walls, ceilings and floors, color becomes a "plus factor" wherever used.

Pittsburgh technicians have made a detailed study of the causes of "eye fatigue." As a result, entirely new methods for painting machines have been developed. These methods minimize eye fatigue... enable each —the new science of color energy widely used in the meat packing industry to build up morale—to decrease eye fatigue and accidents—and to improve quality and quantity of production.

operative to produce more work-and better workwith less effort,

Color Dynamics may be applied to your plant gradually

—as money becomes available from your maintenance budget. A free copy of the new book "Color Dynamics" will be mailed to any executive interested in production. You will find this study of the utilization of color energy both stimulating and practical. For your copy write Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Paint Division, Dept. NP-9, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.



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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

PITTSBURGH STANDS FOR QUALITY PAINT AND GLASS



## FIRE WARDEN AND SPACE SAVER! ...a dual job for Mr. Cellophane

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC CABLE. Inside are wires wrapped with Sylvania cellophane. This cellophane is both flame-retardant and space saving. The reason it conserves space is because it is extremely thin. And on this vital job, Sylvania cellophane performs three other essential duties: 1. Separates the component parts of the cable. 2. Acts as a coding device—different col-

ored cellophane indicating different strands of the cable. 3. Aids in insulation.

The versatility of Sylvania cellophane makes it indispensable for war. However, the developments Sylvania is making today will profit you well in the postwar tomorrow. They will result in more uses for cellophane... and a better cellophane.

## SYLVANIA CELLOPHANE

Made only by SYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL Corporation

Manufacturers of cellophane and other cellulose products since 1929

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ONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC. Hosts: W. P. Murray, P. O. White, J. P. Lauderman, H. S. Happ and D. J. Huenink

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Hosts: H. A. Crown, T. C. Clawson, G. A. Mc Donald and E. W. Schmitt

UDAHY PACKING CO. (Knickerbocker) -Hosts: Frank Ryan, G. E. Stutz, R. J. Cauwels and S. J. Warren

DANIELS MFG. CO.

Hosts: Arthur E. Kenaston, Joseph Daniels and
Ernest Draheim

DEXTER FOLDER CO. Host: Fred R. Bliss

Schornstheimer

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO., INC.

Hosts: J. J. LeClare, Dr. J. A. Dunn, (Knickerbocker)
Phil Green, C. C. Van Dyne, Joe Conklin,
L. M. Fitzhugh, Carl Reit and C. W.

DOHM & NELKE, INC.
Hosts: George Nelke (Medinah Towers) and Daniel
Dohm, jr. (Pearson hotel)

THE JOHN J. DUPPS CO.

Hosts: John A. Dupps and R. L. McTavish

E.I. du PONT de NEMOURS & CO., INC.
Hosts: W. J. Harte, M. C. Pollock, L. B. (Palmer House)
Steele and J. D. Rankin

ENTERPRISE, INC.
Hosts: Sam Marks, R. H. Marks and H. K. Hirsch
THE EXACT WEIGHT SCALE CO.

Hosts: J. H. Downer, F. A. Clement and A. Kupfensberger

FEARN LABORATORIES, INC. Hosts: H. E. Allen and E. A. Johnson

FEDERATED MILLS CO.
Hosts: Phil, P. Fine, Samuel Halle, Herman Waldman, Jean Hax and W. A. Rice

RICK CO.

Host: J. E. Watkins of the Midwest Engineering & Equipment Co., Chicago representative

GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP.

Hosts: E. J. Larson, E. H. Gardner, J. H. Davis, E. P. Pallardy, C. I. Phillip, R. P. McCord, C. L.

Thompson, Frank Schmidt and A. C. Middleton GIRDLER CORP. (Ambassador East) Hosts: J. E. Slaughter, jr., S. N. Welch and

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GLIDDEN CO.
Hosts: A. A. Levinson, Kenneth Shuman and

H. Waldman
THE GLOBE CO.
Hosts: C. E. Gambill, R. L. Gambill, E. O. McCord,
D. P. Gambill, L. J. Spencer, W. R. Conrad, L. J.

Hosts: C. E. Gambill, R. L. Gambill, E. O. McCord, D. P. Gambill, L. J. Spencer, W. R. Conrad, L. J. McQueen, John Moorhead, Willis Moorhead, W. A. Reae, J. Lissner, J. Keth, J. W. Steiner, C. Bonifield, F. J. Bilek and T. J. O'Donnell

GREAT LAKES STAMP & MFG CO. Hosts: John H. Payton and J. H. McPheron

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PHIL HANTOVER, INC. Host: Philip O. Hantover

J. S. HOFFMAN CO. Hosts: Harry I. Hoffman, S. Salinger, J. J. Zahler, O. R. Christiansen, J. W. Klapper and M. E. Bush

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Host: H. B. Howe
HOY EQUIPMENT CO.

Host: Frank H. Hoy

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Hosts: James H. Wells and Michael J. Leis

INDEPENDENT CASING CO.

Hosts: Laurence W. Pfaelzer, Charles A. Raynor,
George G. Fisher, B. A. Geier, Herbert J. Altheimer,
Irwin L. Hirsch, Sam Isaac, Mike Krauss, Chas.
Stohrer and Herbert W. Strauss

E. G. JAMES CO.
Hosts: E. G. James, M. J. Mackin, Clay Hudson, Paul Youkey, Samuel Barliant, Warren G. Henry, R. T. Williams, Joseph Steger, Frank Legatzke, jr., T. R. Williams and E. J. Price

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Hosts: J. V. Jamison, jr., Fred H. Wagner, jr., and
Stanley Baldwin

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Hosts: George Hinchliff and C. H. Hall

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KEN-RAD TUBE AND LAMP CORP. Host: George Phillips

Host: E. H. Giles

KOLD-HOLD MANUFACTURING CO. Host: E. A. Thiele

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Hosts: R. M. Perkins, W. Karius and J. Murray
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Hosts: C. R. Skidd and Robert Matthei

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Hosts: H. J. Mayer, sr., F. A. Mayer, S. A. Mayer,
H. J. Addison, J. V. Robinson, J. O. Strigle and
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(Drake & Knickerbocker)

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Hosts: Roy Hanson, L. Zimmerman, G. Willard
Meyer, Harry Jones, Cliff Williams, Hugo Heller, jr.,
Paul Hultkrans, Melvin Heller, Jim Hopkins, W. D.
Bain, Ben Altheimer and Jim Baker

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#### MONGOLIA IMPORTING CO.

Hosts: George Terry, Andrew Terry, Louis Stupnick, Pres Turner and George Reichert

#### R. H. MONSON CO.

Hosts: Roy H. Monson and Frank J. Landy

#### MURPHY-NORRIS CO.

Hosts: Pete Bendt, Roy Norris and Joe Murphy

#### NIAGARA BLOWER CO.

Hosts: F. W. Benson, T. W. Lorenz, N. L. Baker, Paul H. Schoepflin and O. F. Gilliam

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Hosts: John Flannigan, B. A. Berry, L. H. S. Roblee, F. O. Leffler and J. J. Ryan

#### OAKITE PRODUCTS, INC.

Hosts: J. C. Leonard, John S. Hayes and F. J. McNally

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Hosts: Harry D. Oppenheimer, Edward Oppenheimer, M. S. Holstein, Joseph Messing, G. D. Nussbaum, L. E. Breadman, Seymour D. Oppenheimer, Martin Hirsch, Arthur Luft, Steve Greenfield, Joseph Burke and R. M. Bloom

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Hosts: F. E. Bechstein, R. M. Bechstein, A. Heilig, A. E. Weil, L. Weglein and Jack Shribman

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Hosts: Milton Goldberg, Dan Summer, Herman H. Goldberg and John Hax

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#### PURE CARBONIC, INC.

Hosts: L. F. Kilmarx, C. W. King, R. C. Peters, A. J. Granata, E. P. Mitchell, B. C. Lowe and T. H. Townsend

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Hosts: Henry Staffel and Joe Hurley

#### SAYER & CO., INC.

Hosts: Harry W. Townsend, Robert Blumberg, Edward Feih, Kurt Georgi, Fred Meyer, Mack Warner, Louis Hausman, William Lowe and William Eyler

#### SHELLMAR PRODUCTS CO.

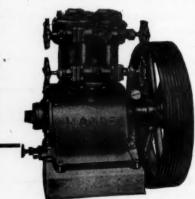
Hosts: J. H. Gauss, J. H. Huse, E. S. Weil and W. T. Rose

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Hosts: Richard C. Smith, Herbert Hunn, Jason B. Sabean, William Mueller, Walter Richter, Arthur B. Chase, Louis F. Wiltshire, Harry J. Horton, Ronald Marks and Harry Hirsch



All Sizes and Types from 500 pounds to 150 tens

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The value of dependable refrigeration equipment to Meat Packers should never be underestimated. Install HOWE Refrigeration Systems and be assured of their many definite advantages . . . the initial cost is very reasonable, maintenance is low and efficiency extremely high! Regular "check ups" will insure peak performance . . . HOWE sup-

plies new unit coolers; shell or tube condensers; coils; and, water or brine coolers. The top quality of HOWE equipment has been made possible by many years of refrigerotion experience. Your requirements will be given immediate and individual attention!

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SPECIALTY MFRS. SALES CO.

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Hosts: Geo. Sunderland, Harold L. DeFord, George H. Dunlap Jr.

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(The Warfield Co.) (Knickerbocker) Hosts: J. D. Warfield, jr., H. F. Staley, A. P. Vosden, Roy Matson, N. Blasius and P. R. McArdle

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Hosts: Geo. E. Carll, E. J. Ward and J. E. Smith

THE VILTER MANUFACTURING CO.

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WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO. Host: H. T. McKay

WHEELCO INSTRUMENTS CO.

Hosts: A. H. Kruger, John Anderson and Norman McDonald

J. C. WOOD & CO. Hosts: John C. Wood, Robert Burrows, W. F. Richmond and F. S. Burrows

WORCESTER SALT CO. Host: John F. Spain

YORK CORPORATION

(Knickerbocker)

Hosts: R. E. Miller, J. Donald Smith, C. H. Schicht, Fred Brandt, C. G. Quermann and G. A. Westerlin, Westerlin & Campbell Co.



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## New Home of ST. JOHN

MODERN FACILITIES to build Quality Equipment for the Meat Industry



TRUCKS, TROLLEYS, GAMBRELS, TABLES, HAND TOOLS and SPECIALTIES ... essentials for Meat Packers and Processors . . . are expertly designed and skillfully manufactured by St. John & Co. under the most modern conditions. The new

ST. JOHN & CO.

space of 23,000 sq. ft. and encloses the finest production facilities. The St. John's high standards for quality are more readily attained under the present arrangements and your requirements will receive prompt attention. Special Note!

A.M.I. Meeting Headquarters will be at the DRAKE HOTEL with the E. G. JAMES CO. You are invited!

plant is a one story fireproof building . . . has a floor

The National Provisioner—September 16, 1944

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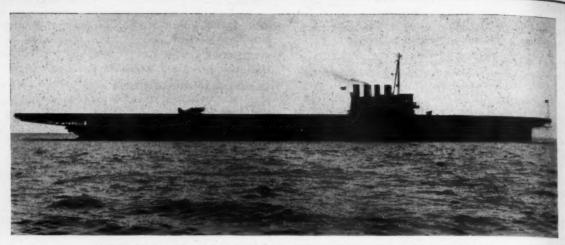
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AIRCRAFT CARRIERS EMPLOYED TO TRAIN FLIERS ON LAKE MICHIGAN

The U. S. S. Wolverine, a converted Great Lakes passenger boat, is one of the two training aircraft carriers now operating on Lake Michigan. Both vessels may frequently be seen near Navy Pier or along Chicago's North Shore. Naval aviators from the Carrier Qualification Unit at the Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Station daily undergo qualifying tests by landing and taking off from these "flat-tops." Many Navy fliers now distinguishing themselves in operations against the Japanese in the Pacific war theater received their training on these craft.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

### War Exhibits Vie with Points of Interest for Visitors' Attention

PACKERS and sausage manufacturers whose convention schedules permit them a bit of free time while in Chicago will find numerous points of interest within a short distance of the Drake hotel convention headquarters. In addition to such "standard" attrac-

tions as the Chicago Art Institute, Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetarium and Field Museum (see map, page 23), many of them may wish to visit the towering Board of Trade bldg. at the foot of La Salle st. or drop out to the Union Stock Yards for a chat with local

packer acquaintances. A list of Chicago meat plants and their addresses appears on page 34.

For an unsurpassed view of Chicago and the neighboring area, packer should make it a point to visit the observation deck of the Chicago Board of Trade. From this lofty perch atop the city's tallest building, the observer can cover a tremendous sweep of territory in all directions. The Loop area seems practically at the feet of the onlooker, while more distant points such as the stock yards, Jackson Park, Gary, Ind., and a wide expanse of Lake Michigan are within comfortable range, particularly if the day is clear. Special telescopes on the observatory deck bring even more remote landmarks into view.

A wide variety of displays and exhibits relating to the war and war production will merit the attention of visiting packers. Many of the Loop department stores and other establishments feature periodic window and interior displays showing captured enemy equipment, promoting the use of V-Mail or covering other war-related topics.

VICTORY CENTER.—Located on the first floor (Wabash ave.) side of Marshall Field & Co., Victory Center presents a constantly changing series dexhibits covering vital developments on both the home front and the fighting fronts. The latest display covers Christmas and V-Mail, and is designed to encourage civilians in their plans for early mailing of packages to G. I. Joe and G. I. Jane overseas.

The first such organized display space in Chicago to be devoted to the war, Victory Center features a wide variety of displays of war import, either in coordination with programs of the armel forces or of civilian war production. In

(Continued on page 54.)



MODEL LST LAUNCHED IN VICTORY CENTER

Six-foot model of the largest type of landing craft used by the United States armed forces, an LST, goes down the ways at a launching demonstration in Marshall Field & Co.'s Victory Center. Newest exhibit at the Center concerns the handling of V-Mail and Christmas parcels, shown by Navy Fleet Post Office.



"GROUNDING" INVISIBLE AIR-BORNE DIRT

A NEW PRINCIPLE FOR CLEANING AIR

Dirt, smoke and soot-

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Chicago

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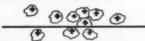
armed tion. In

6, 1944

passes through an electrostatic field



receives a positive (+) charge



and is drawn to a collection plate of opposite polarity (-)



where it remains until flushed down the drain.



In processing foods, beverages and pharmaceuti-"clean" air may not be clean enough . . . invisible particles of air-borne dirt may be flying around loose. This can be a "double danger". The microscopic particles themselves not only may contaminate products and cause spoilage ... but, in addition, they're ideal "carriers" for hitchhiking germs of all sorts.

Ordinary mechanical filters fail to remove these hazards to products and processes. That's why many leading pharmaceutical, food and beverage plants are using Precipitron\*—the Westinghouse Electronic Air Cleaner.

Precipitron removes more than 90% of all air-borne impurities. Particles as small as 1/250,000 of an inch in diameter are trapped by Precipitron . . . leaving the circulating air pure and free from contaminating particles. Operation is simple and silent. There are no moving parts to get out of order. And power cost is low.

Full details of Precipitron protection for the food and pharmaceutical industries can be obtained from nearest Westinghouse office. Or, write Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Dept. 7-N, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

estinghouse Precipitron the Electronic air Cleaner

The National Provisioner—September 16, 1944

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#### **Shopping Information**

Department stores, haberdasheries, specialty shops and gift centers in the Loop and near the Drake are open from 9:45 to 5:45 each day except Monday. Monday shopping hours in over 200 stores in Chicago's downtown are from noon to 9 p. m., to comply with ODT's request to lighten loads on transportation facilities.

Visiting packers may wish to bear in mind that Christmas gifts are now being bought for Army men overseas and must be mailed before October 15; for the Navy, before October 31. The visit to Chicago may afford an opportunity

for greater selection in choosing these and other gifts.

When V-day comes, State st. stores will close immediately, should the news come before 6 p. m.; if after that time, stores will be closed the following day. The following summary includes some of the principal department stores and specialty shops:

#### DEPARTMENT STORES

Marshall Field & Co., State and Washington sts. (Personal shopping service is available.)

Carson Pirie Scott & Co., State and Madison sts. (Personal shopping service is available.)

Mandel Bros., State and Madison sts.

The Fair, State and Adams sta.

#### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S APPAREL

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Maurice L. Rothschild, 304 S. State Henry C. Lytton & Sons (The Hub). 235 S. State st.

#### WOMEN'S APPAREL

Chas A. Stevens, 19 N. State st. Blum's Vogue Shop, 650 S. Michigan ave., Blum's North, 920 N. Michigan

Martha Weathered Shop, in the Drake.

Sak's Fifth Avenue, 669 N. Michigan

#### MEN'S HABERDASHERIES

Capper & Capper Ltd., 1 N. Wabash Baskin Clothing Co., 131 S. State st. Broadstreets Inc., 123 S. State st. Finchley, 19 E. Jackson Blvd. Jerrems, 324 S. Michigan ave.

#### SPORTING GOODS SHOPS

VL & A Sporting Goods store, 9 N. Wabash ave.

Spalding & Rawlings, 209 N. State st. Vim Co., 36 S. Clark st.

#### GIFT AND JEWELRY SHOPS

C. D. Peacock, Inc., 101 S. State st. Lebolt & Co., 33 N. State st. Marigus Art & Gift Shop, 686 N. Michigan ave.



The following list of meat packers and local representatives is published for the convenience of those wishing to make personal visits while in Chicago. Practically all offices and plants are served by convenient transportation facilities and are within relatively short distances of the Loop:

Advance Packing Co., 1127 W. 47th place Agar Packing & Provision Co., 4057 S. Union

Armour and Company, main office, 42nd and Packers ave., Union Stock Yards The P. Brennan Co., 3927 S. Halsted st. C. A. Burnette Co., 944 W. 38th place Cudaby Bros. Co., local representative, 31 No. Wells st.

Ludany Bros. Co., local representative, 31 No. Wells st.
Cudaby Packing Co., general office, 221 M.
LaSalle at.
Cudney & Co., 400 Orleans st.
Wm. Davies Co., Inc., 4101 S. Union ave.
Dubuque Packing Co., local representative,
225 N. Green st.
Empire Packing Co., 3840 Emerald ave.
H. Graver & Co., 3813 Morgan st.
Guggenheim Packing Co., 374 and Iron st.
Geo. A. Hormel & Co., 323 N. Peoria st.
Hygrade Food Products Corp., 3900 S. Emerald ave.
Illinois Meat Co., 3939 Wallace st.
Illinois Packing Co., 911 W. 37th place
Lincoln Meat Co., 3800 S. Halsted st.
Frank Localiter, Inc., 3735 S. Halsted st.
MacKimm Bros., 3727 S. Halsted st.

Frank Loeffler, Inc., 3735 S. Halated st. MacKimm Bros., 3727 S. Halated st. Oscar Mayer & Co., 1241 Sedgwick st. Miller & Hart, Inc., 46th st. & Packers avs. John Morrell & Co., 201 N. Wells bldg. Perry Food Products Co., 1400 W. 46th st. Pfaelser Bros., 911 W. 37th place The Rath Packing Co., 75 E. Wacker drive Reliable Packing Co., 1440 W. 47th st. Roberts & Oake, 45th & Racine ave. Roberts & Oake, 45th & Racine ave. Russell Facking Co., 10c., 2129 W. 39th st. Russell Facking Co., 46th & Normal ave. Siegel-Weller Packing Co., 4535 McDowell ave.

ave.
Superior Packing Co., 4119 S. Union ave.
Swift & Company, 4115 S. Packers ave.
The Tobin Pecking Co., Inc.; 923 Fulton &
Wilson & Co., 4100 S. Ashland ave.
Wimp Packing Co., 1127 W. 47th place



#### ARMY ROLLING REFRIGERATOR

Armed against air attack these mobile refrigeration units supply fresh and quick frozen meats and vegetables to our troops. They are dual temperature jobs operating

at 35° F, for perishables and 10° F, for frozen foods. Dole plates are used extensively in Army and Navy trucks at home and foreign bases.

## **DOLE PLATES**

#### for POSTWAR REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT



Dole is the largest manufacturer of Plate Type Evaporators. A complete line for-

#### MEAT TRUCKS MEAT STORAGE and MEAT FREEZING

Used and recommended by outstanding refrigeration equipment manufacturers. Used by leading Meat Packers; Frozen Food Producers; Army and Navy Cold Storage Plants, Portable Refrigerators at Home and Foreign Bases.

Write requesting Catalogs, Engineering Assistance, or a Representative to call—No Obligation.

#### DOLE REFRIGERATING COMPANY

5910 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago 30, III. New York Branch: 55 W. 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.

## HOTEL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Capitalized letters in each exchange prefix are used when calling on a dial phone.

Aslantic	WABash 2646
Aflerton	SUPerior 4200
Amhassador	SUPerior 7200
Balden-Stratford .	DIVersey 6610
Rimarck	CENtral 0123
Blackstone	HARrison 4300
Resport	. FRAnklin 2363
Chicagoan	. ANDover 4000
Cardon	. DELaware 6700
Droke	SUPerior 2200
Edowester Reach	LONgbeach 6000
Mamilton	RANdolph 6100
Userison	HARrison 8000
Pairhachacker	SUPerior 4264
L.b. Shore Drive	SUPerior 8500
I - Calle	FRAnklin 0700
U.d. Twein	MIChigan 7150
Mark I want.	. FRAnklin 9600
District House	RANdolph 7500
	FRAnklin 2100
Sherman	WABash 4400
Stevens Cla	b HARrison 7800
Union League Cit	DIVerson 6000
Webster	DIVersey 6800

#### SPORTS EVENTS

#### Baseball

New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox at Comiskey park, 35th & So. Shields, Monday, September 25 (double header); Tuesday, September 26 (night game); Wednesday, September 27 (afternoon game); Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox, Thursday, September 28 (afternoon game).

#### Football

Professional: Washington Redskins vs. Chicago Bears, Wrigley field, North Clark and West Addison sts., Sunday, October 1. Collegiate: Wisconsin vs. Northwestern, Dyche stadium, Evanston, Saturday, September 30.

#### Wrestling

White City, East 63rd st. and South Park, Monday, September 25.

#### **Skating Carnival**

Chicago stadium, 1800 West Madison st., Roller Skating Vanities, Tuesday, September 26 to Sunday, October 1.

#### HOW TO GET THERE

Comiskey park—Clark st. car south.
Wrigley field—Subway north to Addison.
Dyche stadium—Evanston "L" Express north.
White City—Subway (Jackson pk. express) south.
Chicago stadium—Madison st. car west from Loop.

### An Invitation:

### To OUR FRIENDS

WE extend a most cordial invitation to visit us in our headquarters at the Drake Hotel during the 39th meeting of the American Meat Institute.

★ Refer to the BULLETIN BOARD in the Drake Hotel Lobby for our Suite Numbers.

## INDEPENDENT CASING COMPANY CHICAGO . . . NEW YORK

39th

OFFICIAL

### CONVENTION

REPOR

Number

THE only COMPLETE official repor? published of the 39th annual meeting of the American Meat latitute... Actual verbatim reports of proceeding, panel discussions, and special meetings.... "The Convention in Pictures" they called it last year—ne wonder, with 380 N. P. Staff photos of cavantioneers. Get this 1944 Official Packers' Convention Issue of THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER—out October 7.

#### ORDER EXTRA COPIES IN ADVANCE!

Paper restrictions limit the press run to copies for subscribers and a few ordered in advance, using order blank below. Enclose \$1 each, or lot of five or more, 75c each.

The National Provisioner
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Remittance for \$\_\_\_\_enclosed. 
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REMEMBER YOU'RE NOT THE SPRINTER YOU WERE IN '19, SO ALLOW PLENTY OF TIME TO CATCH THE TRAIN

### A Few Sage Tips on Your Convention Trip

TRAVEL to and from the convention, although subject to certain unavoidable wartime inconveniences, need not be unpleasant or unduly enervating provided reservations are made well in advance—and ample time is allowed for catching and changing trains. However, the conventioneer who believes he can secure accomodations on a few hours' notice, or who allows only five minutes to hail a cab and speed downtown to the depot, will find "them days are gone" for the duration.

Getting to the convention site is only half the battle, it should be emphasized. Presumably, the busy packer will seek to wend his way homeward as soon as upholstered, convention visitors are advised to take the following steps:

Make your reservations immediately, if you haven't already done so, both going and returning. Don't assume that when you get to Chicago it will be a simple matter to get transportation back to the old homestead. For some reason that the Association of Commerce is unable to explain, there are always innumerable people heading out of Chicago. If, after the convention, you would be one of them, be sure to have your ticket firmly in hand when trundling down to the depot. By making the necessary arrangements now, through your local ticket agent, you'll avoid singing the "left waiting at the station" blues.



Another point: Don't be too demanding about accommodations. Instead of saying, "I want a roomette on the 9:16 leaving September 25," make your request more flexible by indicating that you'll accept either a roomette or an upper or lower berth on any of two or more trains which will get you to Chicago in time for the convention. You'll have a much better chance of getting something suitable if you do.

The more spacious your accommodations, the greater the risk of being "bumped off" en route. Wounded service men, high ranking Army officers and war industry executives hold top priorities when it comes to rail travel. In most instances, they get "the best," which means that although you start out in style, you may find yourself sleeping (perhaps standing up) on a day coach, or cooling your heels at Walnut Bottom, Pa., until the railroad can find an empty corner on a later train into which you will fit.

If you are a man of established eating habits, you may find your routine upset a bit—unless you bring along a picnic lunch, which isn't the worst idea in the world, either. Should you desire to be among the first to invade the diner, don't wait for the clang of the porter's dinner bell to stir you to action. "First call for lunch," means simply that if you rush like hell to the diner

there will only be 917 appetites about of yours. They represent farminate villains who formed a hungry line as hour or so before. Should you, by a quick flanking movement, find yourself



AS LONG AS IT RUNS

Don't insist on accommodations about a streamliner. The main point is to get to a convention site, even if it's via Old Fab ful, vintage of 1899.

miraculously settled in the diner, eat a reasonably rapid pace, somewhere between a slow gallop and a fast the Public Enemy No. 1 of the diner is the guy who eats his way from Harrisbur, Pa., to Cleveland, Ohio, dawdling out his coffee for the last 50 miles. This is well over par for the course, even as streamliner, so don't let it happen by your.

Maybe the matter of luggage shoul have edged into this discussion before now, but it seems superfluous to advise that it be held to an irreducible missimum. You will find red caps as searn as German victories these days, swhatever you tote along, brother, you tote! Besides, space is at a premium, slet your conscience and your muscles by your guide.

B.F

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Few packers are expected to travels the convention by air because of the possibility of being required to sume der their seat during the trip. Eve (Continued on page 51.)



FEEL THOSE DAGGERS!

Public Enemy No. 1 of the diner is the fellow who lingers long over his coffee, while hungry passengers stand by and contemplate acts of violence.

the parley is over. Unless accommodations have previously been arranged for the round trip, he may find it harder to get out of Chicago than it was to get in. To forestall the possibility of having to sleep in the La Salle st. station, where the benches are anything but

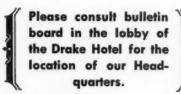


"Let's meet at the DRAKE HOTEL"

Henry Staffer GoEsturley

# During the AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE Meeting

September 25-26-27-28, 1944



## READY FOODS CANNING CORP.

**Packers of Canned Meats** 

PLANTS

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**GENERAL OFFICES** 

500 N. Dearborn Street

**CHICAGO 10, ILLINOIS** 





## Threat of Fall Cattle Glut Dissolves

THE threat of glutted cattle markets is definitely gone. Except for one or two Mondays in the next 60 days, when runs may be excessive at several points, there appears to be no basis for any statements that markets will not be able to handle all the cattle offered each week."

These observations by Justin C. Cash, president, Kansas City Stockyards Co., are in direct contrast to statements made earlier in the year by Department of Agriculture officials, state agricultural agents from midwestern and western states, and students long familiar with the fall movement of cattle.

Confidence that there will be no oversupply of cattle this fall was expressed by two of the best posted men in the industry in a series of interviews early this month by the Provisioner's market editor. This conviction was expressed by Cash and by Frank Richards, managing editor of the Kansas City Daily Telegram.

"Jud" Cash, friend of the farmer, commission man and packer, is probably the best informed person on range conditions, cattle feeding intentions and prospective marketings in the entire western part of the United States. Frank "Poly" Richards probably knows more cattle feeders throughout the country than anyone else in the business, and is well acquainted with scores of packers.

#### What Experts Overlooked

It now appears that when the cattle opulation was considered by forecasters and they warned that a serious crisis was imminent, they failed to consider fully just how great the demand for replacement stock might be if conditions were favorable for the farmer. Too, their views may have been a bit pessimistic on the crop and feed outlook, although for a while this summer it did appear that the dry weather might do considerable damage. But about the time that things looked darkest, rains came and crops prospered to the extent that in some sections there will be more feed than in many years. There has never been a time in history that de-



SCENES AT KANSAS CITY YARDS

Upper left: View of the Kansas City yards on Labor day, when more than 26,000 cattle were on sale. Right: A load of bulls carrying quite a bit of Brahma blood. Lower: Three low-quality grass steers, typical of those now being marketed.

mand for feeder cattle has not been broad when crops were good.

"Our company probably has one of the best sets of fieldmen of any stock yards in the country," "Jud" Cash stated. "Our men report back to the main office regularly and in that way we have a complete check on conditions in every part of the country that contributes livestock to the Kansas City yards. We also keep in close touch with farmers and have a good idea of just how they plan to operate over a given period of time. A survey was made from here some time ago on intentions of cattle feeders in the Corn Belt for the fall season. It was surprising to see that the majority intended to feed just about as heavily as last year, but many may have raised their sights with the great improvement in feed conditions since the survey was made.

"We have had numerous government officials here in recent weeks and they

By ROBERT V. SKAU

Market Editor,

The National Provisioner

admit that the prospects of serious market gluts this fall are rather remote, whereas earlier in the year they felt that there might be gluts similar to those seen in hog sellings some time back."

It was later revealed that a tentative marketing plan being drawn up by the government had been discarded because it was felt it would not be needed.

Cash went further in his research to find out just how the 82,000,000 head of cattle on farms January 1 were distributed throughout the country. He found that the Corn Belt states had about 31 per cent more than at the start of 1934, while the larger western and southwestern states showed an increase of about 21 per cent in cattle numbers as compared with ten years earlier.

"The increase in the western states is not too large when you consider that the January 1, 1934, estimate followed the drought of 1933," Cash pointed out. "As this year opened, all the western states had 13,800,000 head of cattle, compared with 12,378,000 head ten years earlier, and we had no trouble moving the cattle at that time.

#### Cites Source of Increase

"The increase of 31 per cent that we tabulated in the Corn Belt states is due, I believe, to a sharp increase in the number of milk cows. The government is paying subsidies for milk and the income from dairy cattle is probably greater than at any previous time. A farmer would be foolish to sell cows and restock with young animals that produce no income. But if the subsidy for milk is stopped there will be a heavy selling of dairy animals at all markets."

However, the points which have convinced Cash that feeding operations this winter will be greater than expected earlier are the good crops and favorable margins of profit for fed cattle. He believes that feeding operations in the more eastern part of the country may be somewhat restricted because the dry weather did injure crops to some extent, but that the farther west one goes, the better conditions are.

(Continued on page 58.)

## PROCESSING Methods

#### SMOKED TURKEY

From time to time the Provisioner receives inquiries from meat industry firms which want to try their hand at turning out smoked turkey. This delicacy is now produced commercially on a small scale and, of course, has been produced on farms in this country for many years.

Considerable experimental work has been done on turkey curing and smoking in recent years by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and other government and private investigators. However, the process cannot be considered as standardized and the meat processor who wants to turn out smoked turkey will probably have to carry out his own experiments to determine the method he likes best.

The Bureau of Animal Industry found that a satisfactory salt content is obtained in turkeys cured at 38 degs. F., for approximately 1¼ days per pound of dressed weight, in a brine consisting of 6 lbs. of salt, 3 lbs. of sugar and 2 oz. of sodium nitrate with sufficient water to give a salometer reading of 70 degs. Under these conditions the amount of nitrite present in the meat was found to be well within the limits approved by the government.

Removal of the leg tendons appeared to hasten salt penetration into the drumstick during the cure. Smoking the cured turkeys 16 hours at 140 degs. F. produced a more desirable color than 20 hours smoking at 110 degs. The higher smoking temperature resulted in more shrink during the aging process, but the losses during smoking were about the same at the two temperatures.

ONE PROCESS.—P. J. Schaible, J. A. Davidson and J. F. Sykes of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station carried out a series of experiments in turkey smoking and curing using packinghouse equipment and materials.

They found it practicable to use a curing pickle similar to that employed for hams, prepared according to recommendations of the curing material manufacturer. The length of time required for curing turkeys is less than for pork products.

After the turkeys are dressed and drawn, the head, feet and oil gland are removed; part of the shanks are left on to prevent shrinkage of the leg muscle. The skin of the wings and legs is punctured a number of times, or brine is pressure-pumped under the skin in those regions. Both methods serve to get the brine in contact with the wing and leg flesh quickly so that it cures in the same time as the breast.

Needles set in a holder at regular

intervals, such as in a tattooing outfit, are satisfactory; the holes are not evident in the finished product.

The fowl are then placed in the brine ordinarily used for curing hams for one to three days at 40 degs. F., a one-day interval usually being sufficient. A brine composed of 75 lbs. common salt, 20 lbs. cane sugar and 12.5 lbs. of a commercial cure in 50 gallons of water was used.

The turkeys are dried and hung in the smokehouse for six to eight hours at 160 degs. F. The use of a stockinette was found to leave an uncolored area where the legs and wings are in contact with the body. A dense smoke from hickory or oak sawdust is satisfactory, although green applewood has been used. After smoking the fowl are removed to the storage room where they are held at 40 to 45 degs. for a week to improve salt distribution and the flavor of the meat.

Properly cured and smoked turkeys keep well for about four weeks in the storage room, but mold develops in time, depending on the temperature and humidity. It has been found possible to preserve smoked turkeys indefinitely by hard freezing. Smoking supplies flavor rather than preservation.

Salt penetration occurs chiefly from the inside of the carcass toward the outside. Curing gives a slight pink tinge to the white meat and a bright pink color to the dark meat. Smoking gives the skin an attractive light brown color and the carcass a fragrant small aroma. Smoked turkeys may be cooked by steaming them on a rack to 183 day. F. (thigh temperature).

Fasting and blood-and-feather dresing result in an approximate loss of 13 per cent of the field weight of tweetys; full drawing and removal of had neck and feet, 17 per cent; curing and smoking, 2 per cent, and freezer strage for four months, 1 per cent. The the market weight of fowl handled by this method is about two-thirds of the field weight.

Turkeys may be smoked advantage outly at the close of the breeding season. However, their skin should be removed before serving since it is not urally tougher than that of young birds.

FARM METHOD.—Following directions for curing and smoking turkeys are for small-scale production on the farm. However, they might be adapted to commercial plants having facilities and supplies of poultry. A number of hand operations are involved and the labor cost per pound will be high. Turkey also shrinks considerably during smoking and aging.

HXA

The fowl is carefully dressed. The viscera are removed and bird is hung in a refrigerator to chill to 38 to 34 degs. F. The wings are removed.

Following curing mixture is made:

3 lbs. salt

8 oz. sodium nitrate

12 oz. granulated sugar

The turkey is rubbed inside and out with 1 lb. of this mixture. It is then placed in a large jar or container and allowed to stand for about 24 hours at 38 degs. F. Balance of curing mixture is dissolved in 2 gallons of boiling water. After cooling this pickle to 40 degs, pour it over turkey, using enough to cover the bird. Hold in pickle for approximately seven days.

Remove bird from brine and soak it in lukewarm water for 15 minutes. Fowl is wiped dry with a clean cloth and hung for about three days at a temperature of 40 degs. Turkey is then ready to smoke. It is split open and stout twine tied around legs and neck.

Use a dense smoke produced from applewood, hickory chips, sawdust or other hardwood. Smokehouse temperature should be held between 90 and 100 degs. F. Avoid strong drafts which may dry out muscles of the fowl.

The turkey should be smoked from 48 to 60 hours, depending on smokehouse and degree of smoking desired. Bird is hung for seven days after removing from the smokehouse to age the meat and develop tenderness and flavor.

## SAUSAGE And Meat Specialties

→ A volume of practical ideas on the layout and equipment of sausage plants of varying size; descriptions of materials used in sausage and meat specialty manufacture; formulas and operating directions; discussions of operating troubles and means of overcoming them, and an outline of major regulations prevailing in control of sausage manufacture.

→Place your order now for this Volume 3 of the Packer's Encyclopedia. The price postpaid is \$4.00.

THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER 407 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Enclosed is check or money order for \$4.00 for copy of "Sausage and Meat Specialities."

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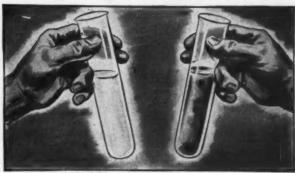
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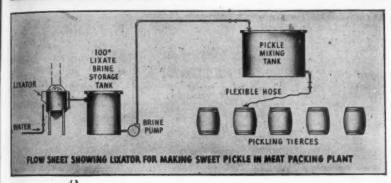
ter reage the flavor. , 1944

## Improved Packing with LIXATE BRINE and Salt Savings up to 20%

1. AUTOMATIC SAV-INGS are yours with International's exclusive Lixator for automatic production of 100% saturated brine. Piped to wherever brine is needed in your plant salt savings up to 20% are possible through the elimina-tion of waste due to han-dling, in wet containers, spills and dissolution in storage. Shown is a Lixator Gwaltney & Company, Inc., in their plant at Smithfield,



LIXATE BRINE



2. COMPARE! Of vital importance to meat packers is the crystal clarity of Lix-ate brine compared with ordinary brines as shown above. The chemical purity of Lixate brine assists in eliminating any trace of bitterness in flavor of cured meats. Its bacteriological purity aids in reducing spoilage to a minimum.

3. INSTANTLY ON TAP Lixate Brine speeds up production. Readily available at the turn of a valve no time is lost in weighing, carting, handling salt or in mixing brine. Brine flows from Lixator by Gravity to floors below, or can be pumped to floors above by installation of an economical pressure controlled pump.

100° Salometer Reading

> 4. ALWAYS SATURATED! Scientific control of salt in your pickle formulas, and exact spray brine strength are assured with 100% saturated Lix-ate Brine. One gallon of brine always contains 2.65 lbs. of salt. A definite volume of brine drawoff always means a defi-

nite quantity of salt.

SALTY SAYS: SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Illustrates complete flexibility of Lixator. Installation is adaptable to any brine requirement or structural limitation. Flow sheets show Lixate Brine used for hide curing, Zeolite softener, pickle mixing tank, and spray brine. New edition gives complete information on sodium chloride brine at 60° salometer from to 100°.

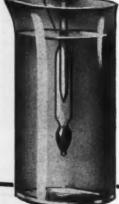
International Salt Company, Inc.,
Dept. NP-9, Scranton, Pa.

Send free copy of "The Lixate Process for Making Brine."



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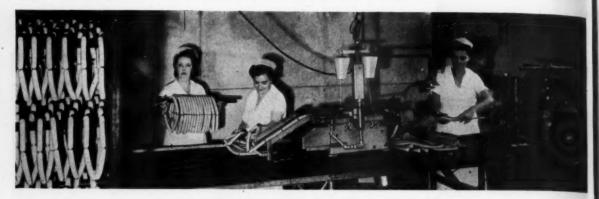
## The LIXATE Process

for making brine

INTERNATIONAL SALT COMPANY, INC.

Scranton, Pa.

## AUTOMATIC TY SAUSAGE LINKER



ONE MACHINE OPERATION ON YOUR REGULAR TABLE

#### • WEIGHT . . .

210 lbs. complete.

#### • CAPACITY . . .

Any length wiener between  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " and 13".

Any diameter wiener between 5%" and 11%6".

Output of 114 wieners per minute in lengths between 31/2" and 61/4".

Output of 57 wieners per minute in lengths between 61/4" and 13".

#### • DIMENSIONS . . .

ength Width

#### • FEATURES . . .

Portable.

Automatic Feeding.

Uniformity of size.

Use of unskilled operators.

Installed on regular stuffing table.

Height

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Needs only connection to light socket for operation.

#### OVER 800 LINKERS NOW IN DAILY OPERATION

TWO MACHINE OPERATION ON "U"-SHAPED TABLE



LINKER MACHINES, INC.

39 DIVISION STREET NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

# ER NEW EQUIPMENT and Supplies

#### FLOOR HARDENER

Cement floors containing a proper admixture of Ferem, a product of the A. C. Horn Co., Long Island City, N. Y., are said to be unusually resistant to wear, water and chemical disintegration. The principal component of Ferem has a rating of nine in hardness on the Mohs scale, one point less than the diamond, according to the manufacturer. Ferem is designed for use instead of said and gravel or stone in industrial floor toppings and is said to have four times the compressive and tensile strength of ordinary cement topped floors, as shown by special tests.

In these experiments, a rapidly revolving carborundum wheel was applied to an ordinary cement floor surface which it quickly undercut, exposing a lossely knit crumbling structure. When the wheel was applied to processed floors, using metallic hardeners or plating, the undercut is said to have revaled how comparatively thin the protective layer was and how malleable

and slippery such floors are. The same test made on a Ferem "Blue Temper" floor purportedly disclosed the dense, ductile and almost diamond hardness of the flooring. It is said the wheel polished but scarcely cut this type of flooring.

#### STERILIZING POWDER

S. F. 11, a powder which cleans while it sterilizes, is winning increased favor among packers, according to the manufacturer, the Leland Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis. The powder was developed after extensive experimentation, in which early chemical combinations were discarded as not achieving the dual purpose desired. In S. F. 11 this end has been realized, the manufacturer reports, the powder being potent to the last grain. The powder is designed for cleaning and sterilizing cooking utensils and other equipment where bacteria are objectionable.



#### ELECTRICALLY-POWERED HYDRAULIC LIFT TRUCK

A foot operated hydraulic lift truck with an electrically powered front wheel drive, designed for economical and safe hauling at walking speeds within the plant, is being marketed by the Automatic Transportation Co., Chicago. The unit can haul skids up to 6,000 lbs. or pallets up to 4,000 lbs. The drive control has forward and reverse speed push buttons built into the guide handle for fingertip operation, as the illustration shows.

With the front wheel drive con-

stant, the unit is said to be unusually maneuverable in close quarters. Steering turntable is ball bearing mounted. The front wheel drive has a double reduction chain drive from a series type motor. Brakes are applied by moving the handle upward.

Standard equipment included with the Transporter, as the machine is called, is a battery of proper capacity for 8 to 10 hours' operation, depending upon handling requirements. A portable cabinet charging unit is also obtainable.

#### WATERPROOF APRON

A new waterproof apron designed for packinghouse, sausage plant, canning

and rendering plant employes is now being marketed by the Hydro-Tex Corp., Chicago, Ill. Available in white, olive drab, green and black, the apron comes in both medium and heavy weights. Thoroughly impregnated and synthetically coated, the apron is said to be acid resistant. It will not shrink, stick, crack or peel, according to the manufacturer, but remains soft and pliable regardless of temperature changes, and is readily washable.



The apron is also said to be reinforced at all points of stress with double cross-stitching, which materially increases its durability. Exhaustive tests are said to have been made under adverse conditions, all of which the apron passed satisfactorily.

#### SPONSOR INSTRUMENT SCHOOL

A series of instrument maintenance and repair courses sponsored by the Brown Instrument Co., Philadelphia division of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., will begin September 25, according to Earl M. Robinson, manager of the firm's service division. Students will be drawn primarily from customers' plants. Classes will include:

September 25 to October 16, millivoltmeter type pyrometers; November 10 to 20, flow meters; November 21 to 30, thermometers, pressure gages and hygrometers; December 1 to 8, air operated automatic control, and December 11 to 13, CO<sub>2</sub> analygraph, resistance thermometers and tachometers.

#### RAT TRAP MANUFACTURER

Manufacturer of the electric rat traps described on page 31 of the June 17, 1944, issue of THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, is Electronic Traps, Inc., 63-65 Monroe ave., Rochester 7, N. Y. The trap is a cleverly engineered device which lures rodents to their doom and performs the execution, all in about five seconds. Killing of 40 to 50 rats a night is not unusual, according to the manufacturer. The death chamber is removable, like a drawer, so the bodies can be dumped without the necessity of touching them.

INTO THE STRETCH!

WATCH the winner pull into the lead, and you see a great example of coordination and teamwork between trainer, jockey and thoroughbred.

Coordinated teamwork between producer, processor and distributor is making dextrose sugar a winner, too.

Dextrose advertising appears regularly in leading national magazines; millions listen to dextrose radio advertising. That's why intelligent, nutrition-minded Americans prefer foods made with dextrose sugar.



As millions of consumers read current dextrose advertising, which is consistent, interesting and convincing, they respond by increasing their approval of products rich in dextrose — knowing that "dextrose on the label means food energy in the product".

## Tune in STAGE DOOR CANTEEN

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Every Friday 10:30 to 11:00 P.M., E.W.T. Columbia Network, Coast-to-Coast

CORN PRODUCTS SALES COMPANY
17 BATTERY PLACE NEW YORK 4, N.T.

**CERELOSE** 

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# Up and down the MEAT TRAIL

## Personalities and Events of the Week

- Prominent members of the Southern California packing industry who plan to attend the AMI annual convention at Chicago, September 26 through 28, include Paul Cornelius, Cornelius Packing Ca, and Mrs. Cornelius; Anton Rieder, head of the Coast Packing Co., and Mrs. Rieder, and William Mueller, Los Angeles representative, John E. Smith's Sons Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
- W. J. Mullen, dried beef department, Wilson & Co., Chicago, was a visitor in New York recently.
- Robert N. Meyer, 68, Cincinnati meat packer, suffered a bruised knee and arm when his automobile crashed into a loading platform recently.
- E. L. Sauer & Sons, sausage manufacturer of Houston, Tex., has recently installed a set of Buffalo sausage making equipment, including a grinder, mixer and stuffer. The machinery was needed to replace worn out equipment so that the firm would be able to take care of an expected increase in demand for pork sausage this fall. Raymond Sauer is manager of the firm.
- T. J. Wallace, a sheep buyer for about 45 years at Armour and Company's Fort Worth, Tex., plant, retired September 2,



"THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS . . ."

With liberated Paris in the throes of a food shortage, a herd of cattle is driven through the streets of the French metropolis en route to a slaughterhouse following the expulsion of Nazi occupation troops.

A. A. Lund, general manager of the plant, has announced. According to the best figures available, Wallace has supervised the buying of approximately 11,500,000 sheep for the company. He is succeeded as sheep buyer by John L. Vestal.

- Pfc. Vernon K. Otto, on leave from the hog kill department of Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn., has been cited for courage in battle and given the Bronze Star medal.
- E. A. Moss and A. F. Hunt, vice presidents, Swift & Company, Chicago, spent a few days in New York during a recent trip east.
- Herman Lindauer, Will Hall, Zack Robinson, John Grant and Afton Williams have purchased the Deming Packing Co., Deming, N. M. Hall heads the new company with Robinson in charge of the purchasing department. Grant and Williams will handle sales and office activities, respectively.
- A pipeline carrying refrigerant between cold storage rooms at Frye & Co., Seattle, Wash., recently sprang a leak in the basement, filling the plant with ammonia fumes. Firemen wearing gas masks entered and cleared the plant of the fumes.
- ◆ Harold P. Dugdale, president and manager of the Dugdale Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., is back at his desk after spending three weeks at the Mayo Clinic, where he underwent a minor operation.
- Gene Hawk of the time office of Armour and Company's plant at St. Joseph, Mo., has resigned his position with the concern to become head coach at the Savannah high school, Savannah,

### Know Your Fellow Packers . . .

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While he and his associates have "lots of ideas" for the post-war period, Frank Kohrs, president of the Kohrs Packing Co., Davenport, Ia., is cautiously but wisely laying plans which will best fall into line with the trend of business activities at that time.

"The outlook for this period," he states, "depends a great deal on the attitude of farmers toward raising their quotas of hogs, and on what the government's position will be regarding its purchases in the next few years. And a lot depends on what buying habits the public forms. So many people have been eating ham for the past 12 months that they may suddenly change their ideas in 1945 and '46 and forget all about eating pork, as they did after the last war."

Kohrs, who received his education in public and private schools and worked in almost every department in the plant, has a notable record of 54 years of association with the well-known Davenport firm.

Besides being a director of the American Meat Institute, Kohrs is affiliated with various clubs, including Rotary, Elks, Davenport Commercial club and the Union League club of Chicago. When he manages to take a little time out from work, he enjoys fishing and hunting as his hobbies. Kohrs has a daughter, Frances Petra Kohrs Wendland, and a son, Frank Weber Kohrs, who is a fighter pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Mo. Norman Reital, a sheep buyer for Swift & Company, St. Joseph, Mo., has been given permission by company officials to arrange his work so that he will have time to coach the Christian Brothers' high school football team of St. Joseph.

• Two employes of Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn., Pfc. Chester D. Wood and Pvt. Merlin J. Tindal have been reported missing in action in France since June.

• The Tri-State Stockyards, formerly the Shreveport Stockyards, Shreveport, La., held its first livestock auction recently. Associated with Joe A. Reeves, the new manager of the stockyards, are J. Troupe Nelson and W. Harry John-SOIL.

• John . Ward, 16-year-old youth, claimed top honors at Indiana's second annual State 4-H fair when his 1,120-lb. steer sold for \$1,680 to the William H. Block Co.

• Capt. Melvin G. Palmquist, former Swift & Company employe at Denver, is the new provost marshal at Pueblo Army air base, Pueblo, Colo., it is announced.

• Charles Edgar Sears, 52, at one time associated with Wilson & Co. at Oklahoma City, Okla., died recently after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Pauline, a daughter and three sons.

• Marvin Heath, former salesman for the Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia., has been promoted to a major in England, where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces. Major Heath, a pilot of a troop carrier plane, recently received the Air Medal for service beyond the line of duty on D-Day.

• Emerson Evans of the Evans Packing Co., Gallipolis, Ohio, recently announced that Harland Martin had bought a fourth interest in the firm and would be sales and office manager.

• Maj. T. L. McManus, former employe in the sales department of the Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Ia., is now in charge of the quartermaster market center at Memphis, Tenn.

 War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has appointed Frederic B. Northrup as director of the office of materials and facilities, War Food Administra-tion. Northrup succeeds J. W. Willard,



who has resigned to go into business for himself in New York City. Northrup has been serving as chief of the office of materials and facilities program branch.

• John Reich, 71, a retired mechanical foreman of Swift & Company's plant at So. St. Joseph, Mo., died recently. He had been associated with the company for 30 years prior to his retirement.

• Directors of the central division of the National Independent Meat Packers Association will meet in Chicago on September 29.

• Maurice Freund, formerly manager of David Levi & Co., Chicago, was one of six representatives of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., New York, who were invited to the company's home office in recognition of their efforts in the insurance field. He has been engaged in field underwriting for slightly over a vear.

. R. W. Early, New York meat broker, will spend a few days in Cincinnati visiting packer friends before going on to Chicago to attend the American Meat Institute convention. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Early and while in Chicago will make his headquarters at the Knickerbocker hotel.

• Benjamin Zeleznik, president, Bronx

LOOK OUT, TROUT!

When Lee Breadman (center), On heimer Casing Co., visited the busy pl Bryan Bros., West Point, Miss., last a he was invited to take part in a little fishing on the 200-acre Bryan estate, him in the photo are A. W. Gable ( a plant employe, John H. Bryan, pre of the company, and the latter's Johnny. Size of catch was not rev

Meat Co., Inc., New York, will attach the AMI convention at Chicago, had quartering at the Medina club.

• Two of the 64 employes of the 8mm & Company unit at Harrisburg, h who were drafted for military service have returned to their jobs following honorable discharges. They are John F. Hull, a pork butcher, and Ross Walt an engine room employe, who nearly a year in the jungles of Trime

• Phillip S. Riley, 55, for 25 years wholesale meat dealer in Provi R. I., died recently of a heart att Riley, who operated his business for his home, getting his meat at the freight yard in Providence and by truck, is survived by his wife, I beth, a son and three daughters.

· Corp. Louis L. Fields, jr., former ploye at Armour and Company's pl at Oklahoma City, Okla., was won in France late in July and is now valescing in an English hospital.

• The H. H. Meyer Packing Co. Co. cinnati, on September 13 received the War Food Administration's "A" awar for outstanding wartime product Representatives of the armed forces and the WFA presented the company's many ployes with "A" award buttons.

· L. Dowdy, office manager of Swift & Company's plant at Memphis, Tenn, re ported that \$1,100 had been stolen from a night depository vault in the o pany's office.

• Harry Morris, 52, for the past 11 years a cattle buyer for Neuhoff Broth ers Packers, Inc., Dallas, Tex., ded recently of a heart attack in a Part Worth, Tex., hospital after an illness of

• Two Sioux Falls employes of John Morrell & Co., Ottumwa, Ia., William O'Brien and Jack Thill, have recei

Associate Member, AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE . Members, CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE . Associate Member, NATIONAL INDEPENDENT MEAT PACKERS AND

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CHICAGO

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# PORK SAUSAGE MAKERS:



#### IDENTIFICATION, INC.

4474 N. Broadway . Chicago (40) III.

• Carlyle Martin, 59, general manager of the Coast Packing Co., Vernon, Calif., died at Los Angeles September 6. Martin had served with the firm in various capacities since 1924. In 1934 he became general manager, succeeding the late

with Anton Rieder, president.

◆ N. D. Nordstrom started construction early this month on a \$24,000 meat and food locker plant at Dos Palos, Calif.

Richard Oelwein, partner in the firm

• Jack James, sales representative of the Tobin Packing Co. at Cleveland, Ohio, passed through Chicago this week returning from a visit to the company's home office at Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

 The entire second floor of Fuhrman & Forster Co.'s sausage plant, Chicago, is being relaid with brick, it is reported.

the American Meat Institute's gold button for 50 years of service in the industry. Twenty-five year service buttons have been awarded to Elmer Ross, Curtis Kingyon, William Hilton, Arthur Canny, Edward Bray, John Warrick, and John Lunkley of Ottumwa; David Smith and John Morrell Foster of Sioux 'Falls, and Victor Downard, Liverpool, England.

• A \$1,200 addition is being made to the plant of the United Dressed Beef Co., Vernon, Calif., it is reported.

• G. M. Pelton, controller's office, Swift & Company, Chicago, will have as his topic "Post-war Financial and Cost Problems" when he addresses the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants on Sept. 21.

### **Dramatic Offerings**

"Kiss and Tell."—Studebaker theater 410 So. Michigan ave. This is a fam comedy by F. Hugh Herbert, in its 722 week, with Katherine Warren, Jac Davis, Billie Lou Watt. Prices: Ennings, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00. Mainees on Wednesday and Saturday, \$1.80, \$2.40.

"Over Twenty-One."—Harris thesin Lake and Dearborn sts. A comedy is and with Ruth Gordon; staged is George S. Kaufman. Prices: Evening, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00; Matines Wednesday and Saturday, \$1.00, \$1.20, \$2.40.

"Oklahoma."—Erlanger theater, 12 N. Clark st. A popular musical comby beginning its 44th week, based on to play, "Green Grow the Lilacs." Prices Evenings, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60, \$4.20; Matinees Wednesday as Saturday, \$1.20 to \$3.00.

"Ramshackle Inn."—Selwyn thesize Lake and Dearborn sts. A melodramatic farce by George Batson with Joe Downing and starring Zasu Pitts. Priest Evenings, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, \$1.20 to \$2.40.

"It's High Time."—Great Northen theater, 26 W. Jackson blvd. Comety by David Carey with Adrienne Baya. Allan Rich and Hal Carrier. Price. Evenings, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00 Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, \$1.20, \$1.80.

"Ballet Russe de Monte Carla,"—Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker à. Company of 100. Thurs., Sept. 28, performance of "Sylphides," "Bourgois Gentihomme," "Gaie Parisienne." Priex. Evenings, 90c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60. Matinee Wednesday, 60c, %, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00.

[In writing for tickets enclose self-address stamped envelope.]

#### PERISHABLE FREIGHT HEARING

Re-icing at hold point and destinating refrigeration charges, Canada to the United States, and handling double loads under refrigeration service will be among the topics discussed at a shippers' public hearing of the National Perishable Freight Committee & Chicago on October 12. The meeting will be held in the committee headquarter, Room 308 Union Station bldg., beginning at 10 a.m.

#### RESUME BOLOGNA OUTPUT

Production of Lebanon bologna, ibrand of bologna made exclusively a central Pennsylvania, has been resumbly the Palmyra Lebanon Bologna (a, is announced. The firm, which is operated by Harry L. Seltzer, suspended erations shortly after meat rational went into effect. Its plant is located Palmyra, a town situated in the best of Lebanon county.



## During the A.M. I. Meeting

We will have headquarters at the DRAKE HOTEL

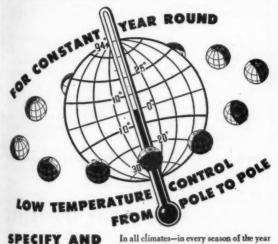
See Bulletin Board for Suite Number

You are cordially invited to make yourself at home with us.

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BUENOS AIRES



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rices: Eve 3.00. Mati rday, \$1.80

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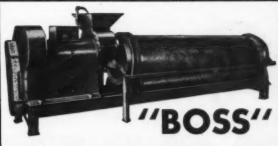
In all climates-in every season of the year from the Arctic to the Tropics PALCO WOOL Insulation insures positive control of uniformly low temperatures. PALCO WOOL does not absorb any moisture or odors. It will not settle, compact nor shrink. Moreover, it is extremely resistant to fire, vermin and insects.

WRITE TODAY FOR COLD STORAGE MANUAL

THE PACIFIC LUMBER COMPANY

Dept. D, 100 Bush Street, San Francisco 4, California CRICAGO . LOS ANGELES . NEW YORK





VELLINGTON

#### JUMBO OFFAL HASHER AND WASHER IN COMBINATION

Hashing of materials to reduce them to uniform size for efficient, complete disintegration in the cooker is a very essential part of the rendering process.

Washing, too, is of utmost importance for removing all foreign, detrimental elements from the materials.

"BOSS" gives Best Of Satisfactory Service

### The Cincinnati Butchers' Supply Co.

General Office: Helen and Blade Sts., Elmwood Place, Cincinnati, Ohio Mail Address: P. O.Box D, Elmwood Place Station, Cincinnati 16, Ohio 824 Exchange Ave., U.S. Yards, Chicago 9, Ill.



Mr. W. E. Oliver and staff will be on hand to greet the many friends of Afral Corporation. And they will be available for consultation on any problems wherein our experience and service can be of assistance.



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## CORPORAT

EASONINGS . SUGAR SEASONING COMPOU



The Original Philadelphia Scrapple

ohn J. Felin & Co., Inc.

Pork and Beef Packers "Glorified"

HAMS · BACON · LARD · DELICATESSEN

4142-60 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

## HUNTER PACKING COMPANY

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

BEEF . VEAL . PORK . LAMB **HUNTERIZED SMOKED AND CANNED HAM** NEW YORK OFFICE: 408 WEST 14th STREET, PAUL DAVIS, MGR.

William G. Joyce Boston, Mass.

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## STANGARD Prime Surface **COLD PLATES**

Maximum Refrigeration Efficiency

### Wanted: MEAT PLANT SPECIALIST HIDE, TALLOW and OTHER OFFAL

National organization has unusual opportunity for man who can supervise the processing and disposition of meat packing plant offal to recover the greatest values. This position is permanent, with headquarters on Pacific Coast, and offers appropriate salary and attractive future. Preferred age 35-45. Send letter giving complete details concerning age, draft status, family, education, and employment record. Replies held confidential and, if desired, may be made through third party. Write Box W-822, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Illinois.

#### Tips on Your Trip

(Centinued from page 36.)

sold you secure a place on a non-stop me, such as from New York to Chito, there is no assurance that a scial stop will not be made along the sy to pick up passengers with high norities. When this happens, somedy gets off—and it might very well you.

Should it be necessary to cancel your seration, do so promptly. It's both triotic and good sportsmanship. Just ink how happy you'll make some fel-who might otherwise be told, serry, no space left." He could be a sin uniform, you know.

#### en on Reservations

Packers who wish to make, cancel or inge reservations or obtain informate regarding their return trips will dit convenient to deal with the Chipo Railway Hotels Ticket Offices, hich are located in the Drake, Morion and Sherman Hotels and the himer House (all phones, Harrison 1901), or the following city or railway ations (see map on page 23):

ALTON RAILROAD CO.—Union ation, Franklin 6700, or city ticket ofce, 163 West Jackson, Webster 4242.
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.—Grand Central station at S. Wells and W. Harrison, and city ticket office t 163 West Jackson, both having the ame phones, Wabash 2211.

BURLINGTON RAILROAD.—Pullan reservations, Wabash 2345, or Jaion Station, Franklin 6700, or city ickt office at 105 W. Adams, Randolph

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CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.—Inrmation at 139 W. Van Buren, Wabul 8700, or at 327 S. La Salle, Wabash 158.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS.

-Dearborn station, Harrison 9830, and it ticket office, 163 W. Jackson, Webter 4343.

CHGO. MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL & ACIFIC.—Pullman reservations, Cennel 7800, nights, Franklin 6700, and its teket office, 179 W. Jackson, Cennel 7800.

CHGO. & NORTH WESTERN. fullman reservations at station, 500 W. fadison, Dearborn 1288, and city ticket fice, located at 140 S. Clark, Dearborn 121.

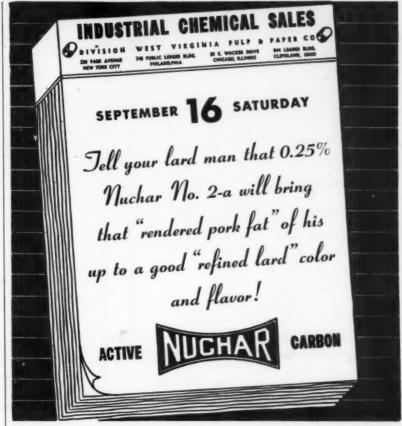
ERIE RAILROAD.—Pullman reserations at Dearborn station, Harrison 810, city ticket office, 163 W. Jackson, Jurison 4180.

GRAND TRUNK WESTERN. ullman reservations, 4 S. Michigan, andolph 5465.

GREAT NORTHERN RY.—City icket office, 142 S. Clark, Randolph 700.

LLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM. entral station, Wabash 2575, and city citet office, 163 W. Jackson, Wabash 811.

MONON ROUTE. Pullman reserva-



tions, 163 W. Jackson, Harrison 3303, and Dearborn station, Harrison 9830.

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM.

—La Salle station, Wabash 8700, and city ticket office, 163 W. Jackson, Wabash 4200.

NICKEL PLATE.—Pullman reservations, 327 S. La Salle, Wabash 2780, and city ticket office, 163 W. Jackson, Wabash 2780.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.—Ticket office at 73 E. Jackson, Wabash 1271.

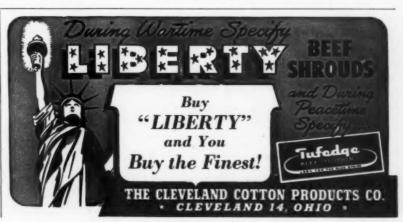
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.— Pullman reservations, Andover 5570, and city ticket office, 16 S. La Salle, Central 7200. ROCK ISLAND LINES.—Pullman reservations, La Salle st. station, Wabash 3200, and city ticket office, 179 W. Jackson, Wabash 3200.

SANTA FE RY.—Pullman reservations, *Harrison 4900*, and Dearborn station, *Harrison 9830*.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.—Ticket office, 77 E. Jackson, Webster 2244.

UNION PACIFIC. — Reservations, Franklin 6700, and city ticket office, 1 S. La Salle, Randolph 0141.

WABASH RAILROAD.—Dearborn station, *Harrison 9830*, and city ticket office, located at 16 S. La Salle, *Wabash 7420*.





## New York Meat Packing Co., Inc. Rece

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PLANT NO. 176

646 BERGEN AVENUE WESTCHESTER MARKET BRONX 55, NEW YORK W

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## WE BUY

STRAIGHT AND MIXED CARS OF STEERS - COWS - BEEF CUTS OF ALL KINDS - BONE IN AND BONE. LESS - ALL KINDS OF RAW BEEF FAT AND SLAUGHTER-HOUSE RAW BEEF FATS.

## WE SELL

FRESH BONELESS BEEF TRIMMINGS FOR SAUSAGE HOUSES AND CANNERS, ALSO FOR NEW YORK STATE ONLY - REFINED EDIBLE RENDERED BEEF FAT IN CANS OF 50 LB. NET.



## Fast Way to Clean Your Steam-Jacketed Kettles

Today all packing plant sanitation work must be speeded up. For example, when cleaning your jacketed kettles, you can save considerable time by using FAST-WORKING Oakite materials. Combining unusual emulsifying and detergent proper-

ties, they quickly remove tenacious, cooked-on deposits.

#### Safe On Equipment

Oakite cleaning materials are safe to equipment, minimize need for time-consuming scrubbing and scouring, leave surfaces sanitary and clean. Free Digest gives you data on 60 different sanitation jobs. Write for your copy today.

ASK US ABOUT CLEANING
Sheep Blocks
Beef Trolleys
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## Recent Orders by War Agencies

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REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT. eles governing the production and sale industrial and commercial refrigeration and air conditioning equipment we been modified to give them more feribility and provide for a proper istribution to most essential users, the War Production Board has anmanced. While the basic restrictions d Limitation Order L-38, which goveras this equipment, remain unchanged. the framework has been revised to tions when materials become more plentiful. The amended order requires that a preference rating of AA-5 or higher is required for the purchase of all new air conditioning and refrigeraion equipment. Furthermore, mainteance, repair and operating supplies (MRO) ratings may be used only for the replacement of worn out equipment which has been in the purchaser's posession for at least 90 days. Certain persons, however, who are permitted to me an AA-1 preference rating for their MRO requirements, will be permitted to use their ratings for minor capital additions. Use of Forms WPB-248 and WPB-2449 has been discontinued. In the future all applications for refrigeration and air conditioning nipment will be filed on Forms WPB-1319 or WPB-617, depending upon how much construction is involved in instalation of the equipment.

GLASSINE - GREASEPROOF. Two proposed changes in Conservation Order M-286, which controls production of certain wrapping papers, were discussed by the glassine, greaseproof and vegetable parchment paper indusadvisory committee recently, according to WPB. The two amendments seek to limit inventories of these papers and to establish basis weights. A task committee recommended that inventories, new limited to 45 days' supply, be reduced to 30 days' supply. As a result of the heavy demands for these protective moisture-proof papers to package foods for both domestic and overseas shipments, it has become necessary to stretch the supply as far as practicable, WPB paper division officials

CONTAINERS. - Limitation Order L-317, as amended last weekend, eliminates the requirement that "non-standard" meat containers that were in the process of manufacture on or before August 4, must be used before September 1. Several corrections have been made in Schedule IV of L-317, including addition of container listings for pork knuckles and changes in connection with sliced bacon, boneless beef cuts, boneless veal and mutton cuts, fresh tongues for freezing and hamburger patties. Direction 2 to WPB Order M-290 has also been amended to permit the manufacture of solid fibre



How many of these calls are due to skin irritations in your plant? Tarbonis can stop them! Not merely a protective—effective in clearing up the more difficult conditions. Clean and neat and can be applied on the job—promptly reduces itching and irritation. Plants whose names are on every tongue in America appreciate the quick and effective action of Tarbonis. Write us for sample, dispensing manual and booklet for employee.

## THE TARBONIS COMPANY

freezer boxes for packing meat without specific authorization by the War Production Board. Under L-317, the industry has been allowed to use a number of solid fibreboard shipping containers, but up to the present time it has had to obtain them through directed allocation by the War Food Administration; under the amended Direction 2 packers may obtain their solid fibreboard freezer boxes without a WFA directive. Orders may be placed now, using an AA-2x rating. Freezer box means any solid fibre box listed in Schedule IV of L-317.

ARMY SOAP.—The American soap industry has assured WFA and the War Department that it will meet greatly expanded needs of the U.S. Army for

yellow laundry soap during the next several months. Army officials said the soap is urgently needed to meet current requirements of the Army and to supply the immediate relief needs of liberated areas. None of it will be used, they said, to build inventories. Formal request for the increased production, enough to give the Army three times the amount it is currently getting, was made by the War Department at a recent meeting of the WFA's soap and glycerine industry advisory committee.

DUCK.—Persons who have stocks of numbered duck may continue to use their material for filter press cloths, but if their inventory exceeds 500 yds. they must report their holdings to WPB, it was announced recently.

# NATURAL SAUSAGE CASINGS

**Producers...Importers...Exporters** 

PLANTS, BRANCHES AND AGENTS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

General Office: 4100 S. ASHLAND AVE., CHICAGO, ILL.



## The Bad Boys Are on the Spot



In DEMOCRATIC countries, police departments nab "bad actors" and keep them out of circulation. In food processing, we also encounter "bad actors"—elements and conditions that rob products of freshness, turn them rancid, destroy their flavor. But food technologists are already on their trail. They know, for example, that they must protect food products from irradiation by light ... exclude oxygen or excessive humidity ... guard against insect infestation.



Recent research shows that copper and iron, even in minute traces, are "bad actors." In the manufacture of shortening, they are eliminated to increase rancidity resistance of fats and oils. They affect stability of dairy, bakery, and meat products—and practically any food that contains the slightest traces of fats or volatile flavors easily oxidized.

Yes, they even affect the stability of certain vitamins—Vitamin "C," for example, and some of the "B" group.



We have reduced the copper and iron in Diamond Crystal Salt until today they represent less than 1 part per million. Salt products in general, however, may contain significant amounts of both copper and iron.

#### NEED HELP? HERE IT IS!

Why not check up on the salt you are now using? And if you would like our help in keeping the "bad actors," copper and iron, down to a minimum in your plant, drop a note to our Director of Technical Service, Diamond Crystal, Dept. I-5, St. Clair, Michigan.





FAMILIAR SCENE TO CHICAGO VISITORS

View looking west along Chicago river from Michigan ave. shows Merchandise Mart in right background and several of the bridges linking the Loop section with the city's North Side. Along left is famous Wacker drive.

#### Spare-Time Attractions

(Continued from page 32.)

addition, Victory Center is a bond center for the store. A constant stream of visitors is attracted by the large war map and the Press Association ticker tape which throws the latest news reports on a screen for public viewing. From time to time, the center is the scene of illustrated talks on various types of war equipment.

The current exhibit tells and shows the family and friends of the man and woman in service what to send abroad for Christmas, as well as how and when to send it to assure timely, safe arrival. V-Mail, how it is handled and what it does for the boys in the way of morale, is also a major element of the display. Materials from the Navy Fleet post office, and the cooperation of that service branch, have been enlisted for the exhibition.

TREASURY CENTER. — Treasury Center occupies a large section of the first-floor display space of the Commonwealth Edison Co., Adams and Dearborn streets. Established more than two years ago, the center gives Chicagoans and out-of-town visitors an opportunity to see examples of the fighting equipment which their bond and stamp money is buying. It is open daily, except Sunday, and admission is free.

In addition to photographs and displays of war equipment, the center features radio broadcasts each Tuesday and Thursday from 1:35 to 2 p. m. over Station WCFL. Stars of screen, stage and radio take part in these broadcasts, which are presented from a large platform so the participants may be clearly viewed by the audience.

Current displays at Treasury Center cover a scenic history of the operations

of the British Navy in World War II the use of pamphlets and other printing as "psychological weapons" in modern warfare, construction of the latest siccraft engines, models of warplanes used by the Allies and their enemy counterparts, and numerous other items such abombs, radio equipment, electrically heated flying suits, "expendable" gaedline tanks which are dropped by simplanes to save weight when the fuel in exhausted, and an assortment of war weapons of both the Axis and Allies.



"TILL THE SUN GROWS COLD ...

and the stars are old and the leaves of the judgment book unfold." Reserved for ever is this historic cow path located of rectly west of 100 W. Monroe st., in the heart of Chicago's loop district. Two last buildings have been built around the unique areaway. Plaque appears over described to the start of the start of

sine lard-pak · bacon-pak · s lophane senuine graseproof · printed in sheets and rolls



New problems create new ideas . . . stimulate new business . . . both yours and ours . . .

Preferred PACKAGING SERVICE

DANIELS Manufacturing Company

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

GREATORS + - - DESIGNERS - - + MULTICOLOR PRINTERS

#### CHICAGO PACKINGHOUSE PRODUCTS BROKERS

Arthur M. Adler Co., 327 So. La-Salle st., Har. 8433

Bender Green & Co., 327 So. La-Salle st., Wab. 0102.

R. C. Buck, 122 So. Michigan ave., Har. 1392

D. J. Gallagher, 327 So. LaSalle st., Har. 5365

Davidson Commission Co., The, 327 So. LaSalle st., Wab. 2604

D. J. Gallagher, 327 So. LaSalle st., Wab. 4116

John W. Hall, Inc., 327 So. La-Salle st., Har. 0688

Wm. W. Hampe, 327 So. LaSalle st., Har. 4615

Herbert Brokerage Co., 141 W. Jackson blvd., Har. 1118

Hess-Stephenson Co., 141 W. Jackson blvd., Wab. 9123

E. G. James Co., 316 So. LaSalle st., Har. 9066

Chas. C. Kramer, 1425 W. 42nd st., Yar. 6870

Lacy Lee, 141 W. Jackson blvd., Wab. 9774

Lilienthal Co., The, 327 So. La-Salle st., Har. 3756

Marwood Co., Inc., 221 No. La-Salle st., Sta. 0350

Midwest Commission Co., 105 W. Monroe st., Cen. 1068

R. H. Monson Co., 327 So. LaSalle st., Wab. 3560

Murphy-Norris Co., 141 W. Jackson blvd., Har. 5144

Bernard J. Odell, 327 So. LaSalle st., Wab. 0792

Packers Commission Co., 141 W. Jackson blvd., Web. 3113

H. L. Raclin & Sons, 135 So. La-Salle st., Sta. 7161

M. A. Raclin Co., 111 W. Washington st., Ran. 9066

Roesling, Monroe & Co., 327 So. LaSalle st., Har. 2382

Jos. H. Schmaltz, 327 So. LaSalle st., Wab. 0496

Sterne & Son Co., 141 W. Jackson blvd., Har. 4795

Sunderland, DeFord and Dunlap, 327 So. LaSalle st., Har. 6321

Geo. Tschappat & Son, 327 So. La-Salle st., Har. 0478

Jos. R. Walsh, 327 So. LaSalle st., Har. 1440

J. C. Wood & Co., 141 W. Jackson blvd., Web. 3660

Whitting & Austin, 327 So. LaSalle st., Wab. 0762

Zimmerman, Alderson, Carr Co., 105 W. Adams st., Ran. 2037

#### "A" Award Presented to Nevada Packing Co

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The Nevada Packing Co., Reno, Nev. received the War Food Administration award for production excelle Company during impressive ceremonies late la month. Presentation of the award fas month. Presentation of the award act to John W. Blum, general manager, was made by Comd. C. E. Swithenbank, nan supply officer. The flag was raised by a color guard from the Reno Army at base.

Token presentation of award pins to employes was made by Dan C. Ronney, district WFA representative. Lee 1 Bryant, plant superintendent, accepte on behalf of the employes, all of whom later received pins.

#### RETAIL MEAT PRICES DROP

A contra-seasonal decline of 0.4 per cent in retail prices of meats in large cities between mid-June and mid-July has been reported by the U. S. Depart. ment of Labor. However, higher prices for other foods, particularly eggs and fresh fruits and vegetables, accounted for most of a 0.6 per cent rise in retail prices of living essentials during the month ended July 15. Mid-July retail meat prices were down 1 per cent from a year earlier.

#### Conventioneers

You are welcome to visit our plant to see this machine in operation. Take any cab to our door (at our expense) or phone VIC tory 0371, and our car will pick you up. Only a few minutes from your hotel.

Tie it \* BETTER • FASTER • CHEAPER

## Felins PAK-TYE

For Tying Sausage Boxes, Bacon Slabs, Hams, Etc.

Saves time and twine-25 to 50 packages tied per minute. Various sized packages tied tightly without adjustment. No cut or bruised hands as in hand tying.

2620 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago I6, III. PACKAGE CONSULTING ENGINEERS



#### JUDGE MAY VISIT PLANTS IN OPA PORK TRIM CASE

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Hearings in the OPA fat trim injunction suit, involving Armour and Company, the Cudahy Packing Co., Swift & Company and Wilson & Co., in federal district court at Chicago were continued until September 18 after Federal Judge John P. Barnes had indicated that he would probably accept invitations to risit several meat packing plants to see how pork loins and butts are pulled.

Alex Elson, attorney for the Office of Price Administration, objected to this procedure, stating that it "would only confuse the issue since the matter here is simple: Whether the defendants sold loins and butts with more than a half inch of fat. A visit to one plant won't show the practices of 28 Armour

#### OIL CHEMISTS' MEETING

More than 30 papers in the oils and fats field have been promised for the eighteenth annual fall meeting and war conference of the American Oil Chemists' Society at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago on October 25, 26 and 27, according to Dr. W. B. Hendrey, program

F. H. Lehberg, deputy administrator of oils and fats for the Canadian government, will discuss the oil and fat situation in Canada. Paralleling his official point of view will be that of Dr. Donald D. Keyes, new director of the Office of Production Research and Development in Washington.

Other speakers will include Enrique Luaces, president of the Chemical Development Corp.; Prof. H. A. Schuette, University of Wisconsin; William Ault, Eastern Regional Research Laboratory; W. H. Goss and J. C. Cowan, Northern Regional Research Laboratory; W. D. Pohle, V. C. Mehlenbacher, and J. H. Cooke of Swift & Company.

Dr. J. J. Vollertson of Armour and Company is general chairman of the meeting. Presiding officer will be Dr. Klare S. Markley of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, New Or-leans, who is president of the society. All space has been sold for the exhibit hall adjoining the auditorium, according to those in charge of the meeting.

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

The E. Kahn's Sons Co., Cincinnati, recently declared the initial dividend of 62 1/2 c a share on the new \$50 par, 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock September 9. Directors also declared the final dividend of \$1.75 a share on the old 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock called for redemption on October 1 and a payment of 25c a share on the common stock. All dividends are payable October 1 to stockholders of record September

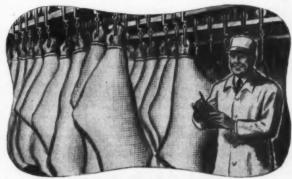
#### SEND NAMES NOW FOR WAR DEAD HONOR ROLL IN CONVENTION ISSUE

- Meat packing and sausage manufacturing companies which have not furnished THE NATIONAL PRO-VISIONER with the names of all former employes who have made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their country should do so immediately. These names will be published in a special "roll of honor" section in the annual convention issue of the PROVISIONER, to be published
- · Many firms have already furnished the magazine with the names of their war dead in response to a letter sent to them, while other concerns have signified that they have no casualties to report. However, some packers have not replied to the inquiry and it appears probable that a number of these will have names which they will wish to have included on the honor roll published in the October 7 issue.
- Industry firms should send the full names of their employes who have died in service since December 7, 1941, to the Editor, THE NA-TIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 South Dearborn, Chicago, printing them to avoid errors in spelling.

You are invited to accept the HOSPITALITY OF SAYER & CO. AT THEIR HEADQUARTERS THE DRAKE HOTEL CHICAGO, Sept. 26-28 MEETING OF THE AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE SAYER & CO.

Sausage Casings 195 WILSON AVE.

BROOKLYN 21, N. Y.



#### SAFEGUARDING FOOD For Far-Away Fighters



American meat packers may well be proud of their role in this war. They have extended themselves to the limit not only to provide these Fighting Yanks with the choicest meats our nation affords, but have extended them-

selves to the utmost to make sure those finer meats reach distant combat zones in prime condition. Among other precautions, millions of square yards of ADLER Stockinette are used every month to help assure such delivery. May we know your requirements?

hed blahma SILLING AGENT FOR STOCKING AGENT FOR

STOCKINETTES MADE BY

THE ADLER CO.



## It's The "Pay Off" That REALLY COUNTS

Getting right down to facts, you can't count a farm's yield by its acreage; a factory's output by its floor area, nor a water system's gallon capacity by its well diameter. It's the "pay off" in each that really counts.

It just so happens that Layne Well Water Systems have the very best "pay off" that engineering skill has yet achieved. For such efficiency there are many good sound reasons. First and foremost is the sixty-two year record of constant endeavor in the well-drilling and pump building field. Second is the meticulous care with which each system is built and installed, and third is Layne's unbroken policy of making no compromise with quality.

Many are the cities, factories, paper mills, chemical plants, packing houses, breweries, irrigation projects and mines who use Layne Well Water Systems almost exclusively. They all know that back of every Layne Well Water System there stands the largest, most widely experienced and constantly dependable ground water developing organization in the world.

If in a Well Water System it is the "pay off" in which you are interested, write for late literature. Address Layne & Bowler, Inc., General Offices, Memphis 8, Tennessee.

AFFILIATED COMPANIES: Lzyne-Arkanses Co., Stutgart, Art. \* Lzyne-Atlantic Co., Morfolk, Va. \* Layne-Central Co., Memphis, Tenn. \* Layne-Central Co., Memphis, Tenn. \* Layne-Northern Co., Mishawaka, Ind. \* Layne-New Cor. \* Co., Monroe, La. \* Layne-New Fork Co., Mew York City \* Layne-Northweet Co., Milwaukee, Whs. \* Layne-Ohlo Co., Columbus, Ohlo Western Co., Columbus, Ohlo Western Co., Kanasa City, Mo. \* Layne-Western Co. of Minnesota, Minnespolis, Minn. \* International Water Supply Lid., London, Ontario, Canada



## WELL WATER SYSTEMS

BUILDERS OF WELL WATER SYSTEMS FOR INDUSTRIES AND MUNICIPALITIES

#### **Cattle Glut Fades**

(Continued from page 39.)

There may be some decline in prices on the mine run of grass cattle, but that will be to the advantage of those buying feeder stock. As this month opened, a very good class of yearlings was selling at Kansas City on feeder account at \$9.50 to \$11—the kind that would make Choice beef when properly finished. On that same market, anything in the fed line grading Choice or better sold in the \$16 column and above. Margins of profit over first cost on these fat steers ranged mostly from \$3 to \$4 per cwt.

Richards' ideas coincided closely with those expressed by Cash. However, the Kansas City market editor also had another angle that was rather convincing. Last fall, both the Northwest and the Southwest reported only fair range conditions for the summer season and the supply of winter feed was average or less, Richards pointed out. Nevertheless, many ranchers carried cattle through the winter and stock came out in good condition last spring. This year they are going into the winter season with more feed on hand than for some time. Many ranchers have no intention of marketing their light cattle and will again double winter a good supply of stock, especially if market prices are not to their liking.

#### Fewer Hogs to Finish

"A year ago at this time, we not only had a lot of cattle to feed, but the country was heavily stocked with pigs," Richards said. "The only way hogs can be marketed is when they are fat and the only thing to make fat is corn. Therefore, a lot of corn that ordinarily would have gone as cattle feed had to be used to finish the hogs. This fall we have a much smaller number of hogs to be finished out and the most logical place to use the feed is in cattle, and that's where it's going to be used."

The optimism of these men over feed conditions was borne out this week when the government reported that more than 6,000,000,000 bushels of grain, including sorghum and soybeans, will be produced this year. This marks an increase of more than 300,000,000 bushels over last year. A yield of 3,101,319,000 bushels of corn is expected, which would be larger than that of last year and the second largest crop on record.

The Kansas wheat pastures must be considered in the feeder cattle movement, reminded Richards. Last fall these pastures were in poor condition, but there is promise of better pastures now than in many years. Ordinarily the state of Kansas runs between 250,000 and 300,000 cattle on winter wheat. The number was far below that last year but the added demand that is apparent this year will relieve to some extent any heavy marketing of replacement cattle.

The Kansas City yards had a record run of 2,137,359 cattle in 1943, and total receipts were within 5,000 head of topping those of Chicago, the world's largest market. But in spite of the fact

that bovine numbers in the Unite States are at a new high, Cash predicts that his yards would receive fewer cattle in the last half of 1944 than in 1943. He expects quite a few cattle in move directly to the wheat pasture and more farmers to buy directly of the range than in 1943, which will reduce marketings at Kansas City by about 10 per cent.

There is only one development that could upset the outlook as these to men see it—to have the war end before the movement of grass cattle is completed. In that event, they believe that for a while things would be badly upset and that market prices might fluctual rather widely. However, in the end the farmer would still have his grain and would probably still need replacement cattle.

How does the cattle finisher feel about the feeding business? Walter Jiles, partner of Jiles & Rust, his finishers and show cattle feeders from McLean county, Ill., was an active buyer at Kansas City during the Laber day week. He has a lot of feed and plenty of confidence in the future cattle market, as attested by his investment of about \$22,000 in some 250 head of feeder cattle.

"We're going to feed as many cathe as we did last year or more," Jiles said. "If the war ended in the next week as the demand for beef would still be with us. Maybe the markets might factuate some, but provided there are madical changes in government ruling, we feel that fat cattle prices will be pretty well maintained during the next year. Our buying program is now about half over, with the balance to be bought later this year."

#### TIE-IN SALES INDICTMENT

Expressing confidence that Swift at Company has not violated OPA regulations, as charged in an indictment of the firm and two of its salesmen by a federal grand jury in Philadelphis this week, John Holmes, Swift president, declared that it is difficult to so why the attorney for the government implied that the packing company is in any sense responsible for violations of retail ceiling prices.

The company and its salesmen wer charged with requiring retailers to by lower grades of mutton along with better grades. Joseph A. Gold, assistant U. S. attorney at Philadelphia, said the case against Swift was the beginning of prosecutions against the real cause of the small men selling above ceiling prices.

#### PORK SET-ASIDE AMENDED

In Amendment 1 to War Food Order 75.3, which became effective September 12, the set-aside order is changed by substituting 1.33 for 1.45 as the conversion factor for "fatted, akinless hams and shoulders in the table in subparagraph (c) (2) of Section 1410.28.

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THE OLD TIMER



"THE OLD TIMER" will be anxious to greet you and show you a display of expertly designed and sturdily built grinder knives and plates. Take advantage of his many years experience... he will tell you why certain plates are best suited for certain jobs and how the right plate can boost your profits.

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THE SPECIALTY MFRS. SALES CO.

#### **Hoffman New President** of Cudahy Packing Co.

Fred W. Hoffman was elected president of the Cudahy Packing Co. at a meeting of the board of directors held in Chicago this weekend. He succeeds E. A. Cudahy who has been elected chairman of the board. Mr. Cudahy, as chairman, will continue to be active in the conduct of the business. Mr. Hoffman started with the firm in 1902 as a messenger in the South Omaha office. He became manager of the Salt Lake City plant in 1921 and also served as general manager at Jersey City and St. Paul.

In 1930, he was placed in charge of the company's dairy and poultry prod-ucts department at the Chicago headquarters and two years later was made a vice president and appointed manager of the pork division. He has been a director of the company since 1936.

C. L. Hodgert, general superintendent with headquarters at Omaha, was elected to the board of directors. Mr. Hodgert has been with the Cudahy company since 1920, starting as a clerk in the Salt Lake office. He was appointed general superintendent of all plant operations in 1938. Mr. Hodgert was also elected a vice president at the meeting.

Other vice presidents elected were T. P. Gibbons in charge of the by-products division, and J. W. Breathed, head of the Old Dutch Cleanser and allied

departments. Mr. Gibbons has been a Cudahy employe since 1901. He has been manager of the company's by-products division for the past 25 years.

#### CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS

Meat and lard stocks at Chicago showed rather sharp declines during the first half of September. Lard holdings at 39,490,506 lbs. on September 14 were off over 10,000,000 lbs. from the close of the previous month. Holdings of bellies were down about 1,000,000 lbs.

Sept. 14, '44 Aug. 31, '44 Sept. 14, '43 P. S. lard (a) ... 9,821,900 11,477,179 3,048,400 Other lard ... ... 29,668,606 39,338,862 40,077,321 Total lard ... ... 39,490,506 50,816,041 43,125,721 D. S. Cl. Bellies 9,821,900 11,477,179 3,048,400 (contract) ... 2,193,600 3,776,300 D. S. Cl. Bellies (other) ......13,808,205 14,143,464 13,810,869 Total D. S. Cl. Bellies ......16,001,805 17,919,764 14,130,869 D. S. Rib Bellies ... (a) Made since Oct. 1, 1943.

#### CANADIAN HOG PRODUCTION

MONTREAL.—Hog production Canada has passed its peak but a decline in numbers probably will not be reflected in commercial marketings immediately, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports on the basis of a June 1 survey of the hog population. Swine on farms on June 1 numbered 7,740,-800, five per cent below the total on the same date last year. A decline of 32 per cent was indicated in numbers sows to farrow in the fall.

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Officials said it was unlikely that the decrease in the hog population would seriously affect the supply of been to the United Kingdom.

#### MEAT, LARD STOCKS DECLINE

Rather sharp declines were registered in meat and lard holdings during the month of August with stocks on Sep. tember 1 lightest in many months, according to U. S. storage figures.

Pork stocks totaled 489,496,000 lbs. compared with 656,499,000 lbs. a month earlier. Beef holdings at 161,723,000 lbs. were also smaller and compared with 178,446,000 lbs. on August 1. Stocks of offal were down about 7,000,000 lbs.

Almost 100,000,000 lbs. of lard were moved from storage during August.

Sept. 1, '44 lbs.	Aug. 1, '44 lbs.	S Yr. Av. Sept. 1-he.
Beef froz149,238,000 In cure &	155,618,000	52,656,000
cured 12,495,000	12,828,000	11,480,000
Pork, froz 214,199,000	305,361,000	139,396,60
D. S. in cure		
and cured113,270,000	148,883,000	108,060,000
S. P. in cure		
and cured162,027,000	192,755,000	177,014,600
Lamb and Mut-		
ton, frozen. 15,220,000	12,721,000	6,007,000
Veal, froz 8,455,000	7,525,000	
All offal 65,395,000	72,052,600	82,225,00
Lard (Rend.		1000
Pk. Fat		
Included)244.040,000	342,450,000	909 995 No

The CCC holds in cold storage outside of pessasors' hands 92,384,000 lbs. cured pork cuts, as 112,903,001 lbs. of lard and rendered perk fat. These holdings are included in the totals.



Tenderated Hams and other Products have earned a

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For Flavor and Color Uniformity Aula-Special is halled the perfect cure by wise packers from coast to coast! Send for your liberal free, working samples of Aula-Special today! Complete except for necessary salt.

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#### TIME TO REDUCE COSTS

Eliminate the buying of several types of cleaners. Nobs Meat Packers Cleaner #720 will do a thoroughly good job on your smokehouse, floors, and packing equipment. Non-irritating, and economical to use.

Also specialists in corrosion, scale and cooling system problems

#### NOBS CHEMICAL COMPANY

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Satisfaction with industry's effort, in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission, to assimilate wounded war veterans was expressed this week by Paul V. McNutt, WMC chairman. McNut reported that employers generally "are enthusiastically accepting the new job-analysis approach as an excellent tool for industry in placing disabled veterans."

McNutt asserted that the present system of appraising a handicapped workers' abilities is radically different from that in effect after the last war. The key today is not what the veteran can't do, but what he can do, McNutt said.

## LATE NEWS-FLASHES

OPA and WFA with Vinson's approval announced this week that ceiling prices on live hogs will not be reduced from present levels prior to June 30, 1945. WFA also stated that the support price of \$12.50 per cwt. Chicago basis for Good to Choice butcher hogs weighing 200 to 240 lbs. will become effective October 1, 1944 as heretofore announced, and will continue until June 30, 1945.

#### **FLASHES ON SUPPLIERS**

ALLIS-CHALMERS.—Albert M. Marsh has been named the food industry's representative for the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., it is announced by P. F. Bauer, manager of industrial sales, general machinery division. Prior to his new appointment, Marsh was a member of the staff of the milling machinery department. He has been with the company since 1921.

CAN MANUFACTURERS INSTI-TUTE.—The Can Manufacturers Institute is now employing radio to make American consumers more aware of the tremendously important part played by the steel and tin can, participating in the Martha Deane program heard over station WOR Monday through Friday.

H. P. SMITH PAPER CO.—H. P. Smith Paper Co., Chicago, announces the addition of Evan Shelby to the sales staff as eastern representative. Shelby, who was recently retired from active service as an anti-aircraft first lieutenant, sold spices and gelatine in the eastern states prior to the war. Headquartering in Washington, D. C., he will cover Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

ARMSTRONG CORK CO.—Dwight L. Armstrong, vice president of the Armstrong Cork Co., nationally known business executive and sportsman, died in the Lancaster, Pa., general hospital on September 10 after an illness of

four weeks. Son of Charles D. Armstrong, former president of the company, and grandson of Thomas M. Armstrong, its founder, he entered the employ of the company in 1919 after serving as an ensign during the first World War.

CARRIER CORPORATION.—Frederick W. Smith, for 19 months chief of the special equipment branch of the General Industrial Equipment Division, War Production Board, will become associated with Carrier Corporation on November 1, it is announced by Cloud Wampler, Carrier president.

#### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week will be obnationally from October 8 served through October 14, it is announced. The Safety Research Institute has recommended that all industrial plants, including packinghouses, hold an employe fire extinguisher drill during that time. The best way to stage such a drill, the institute said, is to have employes attend a demonstration where the various types of extinguishers would be operated in case of a blaze. Their use on different kinds of fires should be explained and, where possible, workers permitted to discharge the extinguishers under supervision so they will understand their operation.

For all products—requiring

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USE THE EMERGENCY

FOR JUSTIFYING IMPROVING QUALITY

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A REAL WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE Made from real rare spices STOCKS-OAKLAND, CALIF.-ST. LOUIS, MO.-HORFOLK, VA.-NEW YORK, N.Y.

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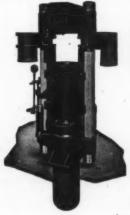
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MORE GREASE PURER GREASE LESS REWORKING GREATER CLEANLINESS

We invite your inquiries

The French Oil Mill Machinery Company Piqua Ohio

The National Provisioner—September 16, 1944

Page 61

## PROVISIONS AND LARD Weekly Review

#### See 2,500,000,000-Lb. Lard Output in Next 12 Months

Output of lard and rendered pork fat in the 12 months beginning October 1, 1944, is expected to be about 2,500,000,000 lbs., approximately 1,000,000,000 lbs. under the indicated 3,550,000,000 lbs. produced during the 1943-44 season, the Department of Agriculture predicted this week.

If prospective export requirements for lard are met, the supply situation in lard will become tight before the beginning of the new hog marketing year in October, 1945. However, the large stocks of lard built up in the first half of this year will probably delay the coming of the critical period until late next year.

Meanwhile, it was estimated that total supplies of fats and oils in 1944-45 may be between 700,000,000 and 800,000,000 lbs. under those of the 1943-44 period. Factory and warehouse stocks of primary fats and oils on July 1 totaled 2,710,000,000 pounds, about 700,000,000 lbs. more than a year earlier. Most of this increase over a year earlier will be carried forward to the beginning of the new crop year on October 1. Production from domestic materials, however, is expected to be reduced from the 1943-44 level of 11,000,000,000 lbs. to around 10,000,000.

000 lbs., and no major increase in imports is indicated.

Total demand for fats and oils in 1944-45 probably will continue at a high level, the government estimates. An end of hostilities in Europe in 1944-45, however, probably would be followed by a temporary period of uncertainty in commodity markets. Stocks now held in various parts of the world as a safeguard against wartime contingencies might be reduced to levels closer to those normal in peacetime. Under this condition demand in wholesale markets might fall temporarily below the level of actual demand.

#### FAT SALVAGE ENCOURAGED

Advertisements in daily newspapers during the week of October 2 will carry the appeal of Lee Marshall, director of the Office of Distribution, to American women to continue saving used cooking fats. His statement points out that even after a European victory we will need used fats for munitions and medicine for fighting Japan; that they will be needed in rehabilitation of liberated countries and in reconversion of some American factories for the manufacture of more essential civilian goods. The advertisements are being sponsored by the American Fat Salvage Committee.

#### CANADIAN BACON CONTRACT

MONTREAL.—Canada has provided enough bacon in eight months to meet the minimum contract requirements of the United Kingdom for two years. Agriculture Department officials said that Canadian Meat Board purchases for the United Kingdom to August 19 totalled 511,000,000 lbs. Under a contract made late last year, Canada agreed to provide a minimum of 500,000,000 lbs. in 1944 and 1945. In the comparable period last year 352,000,000 lbs. of bacon had been bought for the United Kingdom.

Officials also reported progress toward meeting a contract under which the Dominion agreed to provide the United Kingdom with 100,000,000 lbs. of bed in 1944 and 1945. Although purchases for overseas started only late last year, 60,600,000 lbs. of beef for export now has been purchased.

#### TO DEHYDRATE MUTTON

Pre-cooked and dehydrated mutton will be produced at a plant to be built in Ranipet, India, according to word received from Madras, India. The project is said to be the outgrowth of recommendations by the United Kingdom dehydration mission to India.

#### CHICAGO CUT-OUT RESULTS SHOW VERY SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

(Chicago costs and prices, first three days of week.)

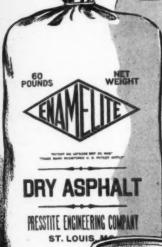
Hog cut-out results showed a little improvement this week as handling and overhead costs were reduced slightly by a small gain in volume. However, hog prices and products remained at their respective ceilings and

contributed nothing to the change in results. Packers should remember that this test is for illustrative purposes only. Each firm should figure its own test, using actual costs, credits, expenses, yields and net realization.

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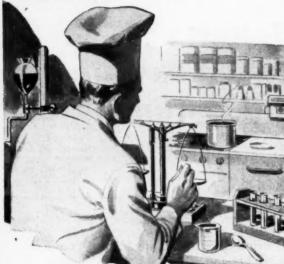


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#### WHOLESALE FRESH MEATS

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Steer, hfr., foreshank
Cow foreshank12%
Steer, hfr., br., ch
Cow, c. c. chk, com. 1914 Cow, c. c. chk, util. 15 Steer, hfr., foreshank 124 Cow foreshank 124 Steer, hfr., br., ch 164 Steer, hfr., br., cd 164 Steer, hfr., br., cd 164 Steer, hfr., br., com. 144 Steer, hfr., br., com. 144 Cow, br., com. 144
Steer, hfr., br., com
Steer, hfr., hr., util
Cow by com
Cow, br., util
Steen her back oh 911/
Steer, hfr. back, gd20
Steer, Bir. Dack, gd
Cow back, com
Cow back, utility
Steer, MIr. arm chk., ch19
Steer, hfr. arm chk., good18
Cow arm chk., util
Steer, hfr. sh. pl., gd. & ch1414
Steer, hfr. sh. pl., com, & util 134
Cow sh. pl., com
Cow arm chk., util
par, american and 7
1Quot, on beef items include per

#### Veal-Hide on

*Beef Products
Brains 7%
Hearts, cap off
Tongues, fr. or froz
Tongues, can., fr. or froz1614
Sweetbreads
Ox-tails, under % lb 8%
Tripe, scalded
Tripe, cooked
Kidneys
Manage

tQuoted below ceiling.

#### \*Veal Products

Brains						
Calf liv						
Sweeth	reads,	Typ	e A	 	 	 391

\*Prices carlot and loose basis. For lots under 500 lbs. add \$0.625. For packing to shipping containers, add per cwt.: in 5 lb. container (sweet-breads, brains & cutlets only) \$2.08.

Chales						
Medium Choice Good h	lamb ambs n lambs hindsade indsade fores	ddle lle	****	***	*****	falulateis in
tT.emb	tongue	- 7	****	***	*****	- 4
		-, -	2 he		000000	1
G1 -1		N*	futt	on		
Unoice	sheep					
Good #	sheep				*****	4
CHOOK II	meen .					1
Choice	saddle		0000			Table .
Choice Good	saddle saddles			***	*****	200
Choice Good a	saddles fores		****	***	*****	20202
Choice Good a Choice	saddles addles fores		****	***	*****	Sales Cale
Choice Good a Choice Good : Muttor	saddles saddles fores fores	chol		• • • •	******	San San East Land
Choice Good a Choice Good Muttor	saddles fores	chol		• • • •	******	San San East Land

\*\*Quot. on lamb and mutten are fer Zone 5 and include 10c fer stackin-ette, plus 25c per cwt. for del.

#### #Erech Doch and D. C. D.

OUR

Medium Large ci ure rfd. ure rfd.

ST

BE

Liest	Por	and	Pork	Predn	Ch.
Reg. p.	Ins., 1	and, 1	2 lbs.		
Pienics.				- 0	-
Tenderl	oine 1	0.11			44
Tender	loine, 1	0.10.	CWLFORM	* * * * * * * * *	18
Chinned	l ablda	oose .	******		ц
Skinned	Bulgri	., 00	ne m		15
Spareri	De, uno	er a	IDB		SV.
Boston	butts,	4/8 1	bs		18
Boneles	s butti	i, e,	t		84
Neck b	ones				4
Pigs' f	eet				â
Kidney				1	ă.
Livers,	unbles	nished	1	112 @1	
Brains				4832 (0)	19
Ears				1	
Snonts.	lean c	312			
Snouts,	lenn i	m			9
Heads	34.0510 2		*****	0.0	13
Heads	26			******	53
Chitter	nings		*****	*******	8
Tidbits	, Bind	reet.	******	*****	8%
AD.	_				
	es carl				
TOno	ted be	low e	salling.		

#### WHOLESALE SMOKED MEATS

Fancy regular hams, 14/16 lbs., parchment paper
Fancy skinned bams, 14/16 lbs.,
Pey, bacon, 6/8 lbs., wrap
Stand. bacon, 6/8 lbs., wrap26
No. 1 beef sets, smoked
Insides, C Grade
Enuckies C Crede A

Quot, on pork items include and 50c per cwt. for Zone 3, minus 2c per cwt. for sales in lots under 1,000 lbs.

#### **\*VINEGAR PICKLED PRODUCTS**

Pork	feet,	200-lb.	bbl.	0.0		0	0	0 1	 \$11	į
		, 200-lb.							2	ļ
		000							- 91	

#### \*BARRELED PORK AND

DEEL	
Clear fat back pork:	
70- 80 pieces	1277
80-100 pieces	333
100-125 pieces	23.8
Cl. pl. pork 95-25 pes	28.9
Relaket nork	20.4
Plate beef, 200 lb, bbls	864
By plate heef 200 th bbla	34.0

\*Quot, on pork items are for less than 5,000 lb. lots and include all permitted add., except bexing and loc. del.

#### SAUSAGE MATERIALS

Carlot basis, Chgo. zone, loose basis
Ros nk trim (50% fat). 31%
Ex. lean pk. trim. 95%
Shank meat
Pork tongues

†Queted below ceiling.

DRY SAUSAGE
erelat, ch., in hog bungs 58
prelat, ch., in nog bungs
C. minmi, ch
C. salami, ch
lonos style maintin, carried 5044
handfoll 98
tortadella, B. C
ippicola (cooked)
September 2010
DOMESTIC SAUSAGE
"(Onotations Cover Lype a)
201%
lologna, art. cas
liver saus., fr., beef cas2114
Liver saus., fr., hog cas
Read cheese20
The not cas
Mand lunch nat, Cas
home and blood
Black samesge
Polish sausage
tPrices based on zone 5, plus \$1.50
iPrices based on zone 5, plus 41.00
on the little miles to terution and

k Prod

OKED

LED

ALS

, 1944

packaging conta.	
CURING MATERIALS	
	Cwt.
Nitrite of soda (Chgo. w'hse):	
In 425-lb, bbls., del	8.75
saltpeter, un. ton, f.o.b. N. Y .:	
Del. refined gran	8.60
Small crystals	12.00
Medium crystals	13.00
Lance overtals	14.00
Pare rfd. gran. nitrate of soda.	4.00
Pare rfd. powdered nitrate of	
sodsunq	noted
selt, in min, car of 80,000 lbs.	
enly, f.o.b. Chgo., per ten:	
Granulated, kiln dried	9.70
Medium, kiln dried	
Rock, bulk, 40 ton cars	8.80
Ongar-	0.00
Raw, 96 hasis, f.o.b.	
New Orleans	3.74
Standard gran., f.o.b. refiners	0.02
(2%)	5.45
Packers' curing sugar, 250 lb.	4.40
bars fo h Reserve La.	

Dags, I.O.D. Remerve, Las.,	
less 2%	5.10
Dextrose, in car lots, per cwt,	
(cetton)	4,80
in paper bags	4.75

SPICES		
(Basis Chgo., orig. bbls., Allapice, prime Resifted Chill pepper	bags, Vhole 261/2 271/2	bales.) Ground 301/4 311/4
Powder Cloves, Amboyna Zanzibar Ginger, Jam., unbl. Mace, Fcy. Banda1 East Indies	40 23 321/4 .08	41 46 28 364 1.22
E. & W. I, Blend Mustard flour, fcy No. 1 Nutmeg, fcy. Banda Rast Indies E. & W. I. Blend	55 50	85 34 22 63 61 53
Paprika, Spanish Pepper, Cayenne Red No. 1 *Black Malabar. *Black Lampong *Pepper, wh. Sing. *Muntok	15%	55 33 31 15 10 19 194
*Packers* *Nominal quotations.	16	15

#### SAUSAGE CASINGS

Ditto mit mm mitter	-
(F. O. B. Chicago)	
(Prices quoted to manufact of sausage.)	urers
eef casings:	
Domestic rounds, 1% to	
11/4 in., 180 pack 16	@20
Domestic rounds, over	
11/2 in., 140 pack35	@38
Export rounds, wide,	46
over 1% is	40
Export rounds, medium, 1% to 1% in	80
Export rounds, parrow,	00
1% in. under	20
No. 1 weasands 5	0 6
No. 2 weasands	4
No. 1 bungs16	@18
No. 2 bungs10	@12
Middles sewing, 1% @	
2 in	50
Middles, select, wide, 242	
2¼ in55	@65
Middles, select, extra,	
24@25 in	95
Middles, select, extra,	1.25
2% in. & up Oried or salted bladders,	1.20
per piece:	
12-15 in. wide, flat 8	
10-12 in. wide, flat	614
8-10 in. wide, fist 25	K @ 34
10-12 in. wide, flat 8-10 in. wide, flat 2 6-8 in. wide, flat 2	6 24
log casings:	10
Extra narrow, 29 mm, &	
dn	25@2.30
Narrow mediums, 29@32	
mm2.	25@2.80
Medium 29/925 mm 1 1	uncel o

#### SEEDS AND HERBS

mm. 1.65@1.8
Wide, 35@43 mm. 1.55@1.6
Extra wide, 43 mm. 1.45@1.6
Export bungs. 22
Large prime bungs. 17
@20
Medium prime bungs. 12
Small prime bungs. 12
Middles, per set. 20
@21

	W	hole	Ground for Saus.
Caraway seed		88	96
Cominos seed		23	26
Mustard sd., fcy. ye		25	
American		14	
Marjoram, Chilean		42	48
Oregano		14	18

#### OLEOMARGARINE

White domestic vegetable					
White animal fat					
Water churned pastry					
Milk churned pastry					
Vegetable type	 	.1	O.E	q	noted

#### VEGETABLE OILS

White, deodorized, summer oil, in tank cars, del'd Chicago14.55
Yellow, deodorized, salad or win- terized oil, in tank cars, del'd
Chicago14.93
Raw soap stocks:
Cents per lb. dlvd. in tank cars.
Cottonseed foots, basis 50% T.F.A.
Midwest and West Coast 31/4
Enst 3%
Corn foots, basis 50% T.F.A.
Midwest 3%
East 31/2
Soybean foots, basis 50% T.F.A.
Midwest and West Coast 3%
East
Soybean oil, in tanks, f.o.b.
mills, Midwest
Corn oil, in tanks, f.o.b. mills12%
Manufacturer to jobber prices, f.o.b.

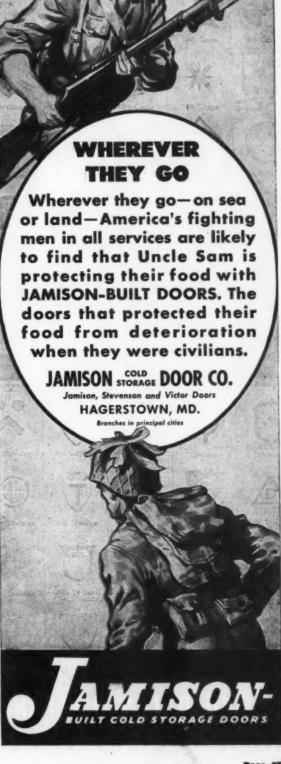
STOCKINETTE BAGS PROTECT BEST

BEEF - VEAL - PORK

VICTORY BEEF SHROUDS



CINCINNATI, OHIO





Today, theneeds of wartime industries for Novoid Corkboard are pressing our production
facilities to the limit. As a result,
prompt delivery of this insulation
to other users is not always possible. To be sure of having Corkboard on hand when required, we
urge you to place your order as
far in advance of actual use as
possible.

NovoidCorkboardisanefficient, durable insulation for all low-temperature work. It keeps heat losses at a minimum and cuts operating costs. This means that freezing units operate shorter hours and last longer. For greater economy—today and post-war—choose and use Novoid Corkboard Insulation. For complete facts aboutCorkboard, or aboutNovoid Cork Covering for all pipe sizes and fittings, write Cork Import Corporation, 330 W. 42nd Street, New York City 18.

## NOVOID INSULATION

CORKBOARD . PIPE COVERING

## MARKET PRICES New York

#### DRESSED BEEF CARCASSES

## City Dressed Steer, hfr., choice. 22 Steer, hfr., good. 21 Steer, hfr., good. 19 dieer, hfr., util. 17 Cow, commercial 19

The above quot. do not include charges for kosh'g but do include 500 per cwt. for loc. del.

#### KOSHER BEEF CUTS

Steer, hfr., tri., ch21	Ą
Steer, hfr., tri., gd	٩
Steer, hfr., tri., com	ų
Steer, hfr., tri., util	ij
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., ch24	ľ
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., gd22	3
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., com21	Ä
Steer, hfr., reg. chk., util18	ij
Above quot, include permitted ad	ď
for Zone 9, plus \$1.50 per cwt. f	
koshering plus 50c per cwt. for lo	
	4.
Steer hfr., rib, ch	2
Steer, hir., rip, gd	3

Above prices are for Zone 9, plus 50c per cwt. for del. Add. for kesh. cuts, where permitted, are not included in prices.

#### \*FRESH PORK CUTS

TI TI	ester
Pork loins, fr., 12 lbs. dn	281
Shoulders reg	201
Shoulders, reg. Butts, reg., 4/8 lbs	948
Hams, reg., under 14 lbs	99
Hams, skinned fresh, under	***
14 lbs	-
Displace do bose to	
Picnics, fr., bone in	187
Pork trim., ex. lean Pork trim., reg	80
Pork trim., reg	179
Spareribs, med	13
	Cit
Pork loins, fr., 10/12 lbs	261
Shoulders yes	911
Shoulders, reg	81
Hame pag and 14 the	991
Hame, sknd., und. 14 lbs	951
Dientes have to	101
Picnics, bone in	10
Pork trim., ex. lean	81
Pork trim., reg	
Spareriba, med	19
Boston butts, 4/8 lbs	27

#### \*COOKED HAMS

Ckd. hams,		
8/dn	 	
Ckd. hams, 8/dn	Intted46%	

#### \*SMOKED MEATS

CHI

LOB CE

THURSDAY

18-30 29-22 22-24 24-26 25-30 25/wp

F

MOND

LARD

Sept. ... Dec. ... Jan. ... Mar. ... May ...

WE

Pric

Pac

Refined Chica Kettle (hier Leaf, I f.o.b Neutra Chic Shorte

EA

N

clea:

offer

crac

den

tair

ma

age

ver

Th

Top fig

OWNER WEVER
Reg. hams, under 14 lbs
Beef tongue, heavy

\*Quotations on pork items are to less than 5,000 lb. lots and laths all permitted additions.

#### DRESSED HOGS

logs,	gd	. &	ch.,	h	d		-	H	B,	,	ŀ	ť,		1	à	t	h.
Sept	e A	a, u	uger	3	54	,	ě	Đ	6	6	٠	٠	۰	0			.\$21.1
81	to	שט	lbs.		9	0	0					0	۰				. 214
3380	TO	3.319	HOM.														200.0
1,200	TO.	136	IDM.														80.4
3367	TO	103	Ins.		_	_											90.4
154	to	171	lbs.		Ľ	Ī	-	•	۰	۰	۰	٠	٠	0	•	4	18.7
170	40	100	1ha		•	۰	۰	۰	۰	*		0	0	0	0		- 184
110	w	100	lbs.					٠	0			0	9	0	٠	4	. 181

#### DRESSED VEAL

#### Hide off

varies off	
Choice, 50@275 lbs	.2218
Good, 50@275 lbs Commer., 50@275 lbs	
Utility, 50@275 lbs	
	.1711

\*Quot. are for zone 9 and holds 50c for del. An additional 14t per cwt. permitted if wrapped in statinette.

#### DRESSED SHEEP AND

				_	_			_	_											
Lamb, Lamb, Lamb,	choic	e											8						9	TV
Lamb,	good	0	9 0	0	0		0					۰					0		.3	Ŋ
Lamb,	com.	:		1		0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	9	٠	٠		.3	9
Mutton	ga.	æ	3	:81		3						4	4			*			al.	31
Mutton,	util.		a	1	S	u.	н	0		0		٠		0		0	0	0.0	d	3
Quot	-	a								4			į,							

Quot. are for some 8, plus Mc i del.

#### **FANCY MEATS**

Tongues Tong A	604
Tongues, Type A Sweetbreads, beef, T	Prop A 900
Sweetbreads, veal, 7	vne A
Beef kidneys	124
Lamb fries, per lb	
Livers, beef, Type	
Oxtails, under % lb	

Prices c. l. and loss basis is sone 9. For lots und. 500 lis. si \$0.625.

#### BUTCHERS' FAT

Shop fat .								\$3.25	per cwi
Breast fat								4.25	per ew
Edible sue	t							5.00	per cw
Inedible st	34	И						4.75	Der cw

#### CHICAGO PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week ended Sept. 9, 1944, were reported as follows:

			Week Sept. 9	Previous week	Same week '4
Fresh	meats,		35,577,000	32,105,000 49,815,000	37,628,09 38,498,00
Lard,	pounds	***************************************	9,277,000	13,593,000	3,118,00

For Incomparable PAPRIKA Value Buy PORTUGAL'S BEST

## "RED CARNATION" PAPRIKA

NEW CROP

If your dealer cannot supply you, WRITE US

VICTOR M. CALDERON CO.

99 Hudson Street, New York 13

Telephone: WA Iker 5-1741
SAMPLES, FROM ACTUAL ARRIVALS, ON REQUEST

## CHICAGO PROVISION MARKETS

#### CASH PRICES

EATS

lf, fat in.

CARLOT F.O.B.	TRADING L CHICAGO OF BASIS	OOSE, BASIS, R CHICAGO
------------------	----------------------------------	---------------------------

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944 Top figures represent O.P.A. ceilings

PEATT	AR HAMS
	or Frozen
*****	

211/4	214
20%	20%
****** 20%	20 %
BOILING HA	MS
Fresh or From	en S.P
20%	20%
19%	19%
19%	19%

ř	1076	20 76
	SKINNED HAMS	
	Fresh or Frozen	S.P.
1	231/6	231/2
ŀ	231/9	23 1/2
į.	2274	22%
ŀ	******** 22%	22 %
ķ	21%	21%
١.	21%	21%
ŀ	21%	2174
ŧ.	21%	21%
)	21%	21%

5-30 5/wp	21%	21
	PICNICS	
	Fresh or Frozen	8.1
4-6	19%	194
6-8	19%	19
8-10	19%	191
0-12	19%	19
	19%	19
Shot	t shank %c over.	

	(	500		•				Cut Seedless)	
				ì	F)	ri	eal	h or Frozen	Cured
8								1734	181/4
0								16%	17%
2		0	0					16%	17%
4.								15%	161/4
6						0		15%	161/4

	D. S. BELLIE	
	Clear	Rit
18-20	1434	141/4
20-25	141/4	141/4
25-30	1414	14%
30-35	14%	14%
35-40	†13% @14%	14%
40-00	113% 614%	1976

### GREEN AMERICAN BELLIES

20-25 and	up.	*****		****	**		13	%
								-
		FAT	BAC	K8				
	1	Green	or Fr	rozen			Cur	ed
† 6- 8		.10	@10	14	1	0	@10	
8-10			103	4			10	
10-12			101	4			10	
12-14			101	Va.			10	13%
14-16			104	V4			10	13/
16-18			111	Va.			11	3/4
18-20			111	1/4			11	34
20-25		0.0	113	14			11	1/4

OTHER	D.	8.	MEATE	3
99		AWA.		0

Free	h or'Frozen	Cured
Reg. plates. †Clear plate. 9 Jowl butts. Sq. jowls	@ 9½ 9½ 9½ 11	94 @10 19% @10 13
†Quoted below	ceiling.	

#### **FUTURE PRICES**

MONDAY, SEPT. 11 THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1944

LARI	3														
Sept.		,										 No	bids	90	offerings
Dec.												No	bids	OF	offerings
Jan.	4						۰		0	0		No	bids	or	offerings
Mar.	,		4	. 0	0	0	0	0	0		9	No	bids	OF	offeringe
May	0		0	0	0	0	9	0	0			No	bids	OF	offerings
100															

#### WEEK'S LARD PRICES

Prices of prime steam lard:

	P.S. Lard Tierces	P.S. Lard Loose	Raw
ept. ept. ept.	1113.80n 1213.80n 1313.80n 1413.80n 1513.80n	12.80b 12.80b 12.80b 12.80b 12.80b	12.75n 12.75n 12.75n 12.75n 12.75n
n	were		

Packers'	Wholesale	Prices
Chicago C.	tierces, f.o.b.	13.80
Chicago C.	tierces, f.o.b. L end., tierces,	14.30
f.o.b. Chica Neutral, tiero	go C. L	14.30
Chicago C.	Lierces, c.a.f	14.80

#### EASTERN FERTILIZER MARKETS

(A

0.

EST

1944

New York, Sept. 13, 1944 The blood market was cleaned out this week at the ceiling price with no further offerings available. Some cracklings sold at \$1.20 per unit, f.o.b. New York but the demand was only fair as certain big buyers have temporarily withdrawn from the market. Wet rendered tankage was moving slowly, with very little interest being shown.

#### FERTILIZER PRICES

BASIS NEW YORK DELIVERY

Ammoniates	
Ammonium sulphate, bulk, per ton, basis ex-vessel Atlantic ports	129,20
Blood, dried, 16% per unit Unground, fish scrap, dried,	5.53
11% ammonia, 16% B. P. L., f.o.b. fish factory4.75 Fish meal, foreign, 114% am-	& 10c
monia, 10% B. P. L., c.i.f.	55.00
Fish scrap (acidulated), 7% ammonia, 8% A. P. A., f.e.b.	00.00
fish factories4.00 Soda nitrate, per net ten, bulk,	& 50c
ex-vessel Atlantic and Gulf ports in 200-lb, bars.	30.00 32.40
in 100-lb. bags Fertilizer tankage, ground, 10%	
ammonia, 10% B. P. L., bulk	& 10c
12% ammonia, 15% B. P. L., bulk	5.53

		T work	-			
		steam				
bag	, per	ton, f.	.o.b.	work	H 8	45.00
Bone i	meal, r	er ton,	6%	nd 50	%,	40.00
Super	phosph	ate, bi	ılk.	f.o.b.		20.00
Bal	imore.	19%	per t	mit		.64

Dry Rendered Tankage 45/60% protein, unground......\$1.20

#### POINT VALUES

Official Table of Trade Point Values No. 20, issued this week to become effective September 17, shows no change in value for any meat or meat product. The Office of Price Administration said that the table was issued at mid-month simply to coincide with a new table on processed foods embodying some point changes for those items.

## In wartime, too! "U.S." is



"U.S." KNEE BOOTS

In wartime, as in peacetime, the Meat Industry can buy the best protective rubber footwear and clothing it is possible to make-in the "U.S." label. "U.S." Rubber is compounded to give service, withstand tough wear. Seams are vulcanized, 100% waterproof.

Makers of "U.S." ROYAL FOOTWEAR and "U.S." AMMOCURE RAYNSTERS

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY







#### OUT COMES EVERY ROOT AND HAIR!

Simple to use! Fast! Economical! Carcass is dipped in melted Brisgo... or Brisgo is brushed on. This gives hog a neat plastic union-suit fastened securely to every bristle. Next, this is peeled away and there's your hog—clean as a whistle! Note: Brisgo may be reclaimed and re-used.



## BY-PRODUCTS—FATS—OILS

### TALLOWS AND GREASES

TALLOWS AND GREASES .- The markets on both tallows and greases have been a disappointment of late. Production of greases has dropped far below trade estimates of earlier in the year, and at the same time output of allows is running fairly light considering the fact that new records have been established in inspected slaughter. There is little hope of any increase in grease output for the next month and some producers are behind on their commitments. All better grades continue to sell at full ceiling rates, but some of the lower grade product is uneven and on the weak side. On the other hand, tallows are firm at all times for every grade offered. Most offerings are more er less rationed out to part of the buying fraternity and some orders have been unfilled for several weeks.

Only a moderate amount of business was uncovered this week and the majority of sales were of lower grade product. Sales of fancy tallow were reported at 8%c; prime, 8%c, and special at 8%c. Sales of greases included A-white at 8%c and B-white at 8%c. Yellow grease was reported at the ceiling of 8%c, but others indicated sales below the ceiling.

NEATSFOOT OIL.—This market shows little change from week to week. Offerings are light and demand fair.

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fact,

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STEARINE.—Quotations are unchanged on stearines with trading limited. Prime oleo stearine is quoted at 10.61c; yellow grease stearine at 8½c.

OLEO OIL.—Oleo oils continue quiet and unchanged. Extra oleo oil in tierces

GREASE OIL.—There is a moderate amount of buying in grease oils at steady prices. No. 1 grease oil is 14c; prime burning, 15½c, and acidless tallow oil, 13½c.

is at 13.04c and prime oleo at 12.75c.

#### **VEGETABLE OILS**

The vegetable oils markets were without feature this week. No important government news was released and in general trade was quiet. The government did state that production of lard would drop about one billion lbs. this winter, which would cartail consumption, especially if export schedules are met. However, the pinch will not be felt until next year because of the present holdings of lard. The reduction in output of fats and oils during 1944-45 from domestic materials may be more than the 700,000,000 lbs. in 1943-44.

SOYBEAN OIL.—A fair amount of business was uncovered in the soybean oil market this week. Most of the trading continued to be west of the Mississippi river for shipment through the balance of the year. Sales were generally made at ceiling prices at time of shipment. Light trading was reported in the eastern part of the country, although demand appears to be strong at all points.

PEANUT OIL.—Practically no trading is reported in this market, although quotations are held at ceiling levels. Harvesting is well under way in the South, but lack of labor is a rather serious factor in getting the crop in.

OLIVE OIL.—Importers of olive oil report that no prices on the expected release of Spanish olive oil have been named yet and the continued delay by the Spanish government in granting export permits is making completion of arrangements for imports impossible. The spot olive oil market continues to show a firm tone, with domestic oil moving in fair volume.

COTTONSEED OIL.—The market was quiet on cottonseed oil. Nearby months in the futures market showed quite a bit of strength, but action in the market was very limited.

#### BY-PRODUCTS MARKETS

Blood

Unit Ammonia

Packinghouse Feeds

							Carlots, per ton
65%	digester	tankage.	bulk.				.876.38
		tankage,	bulk.				. 71.04
55%	digester	tankage.	bulk.				. 65.66
50%	digester	tankage,	bulk.				. 60.28
45%	digester	tankage.	bulk.				. 54.88
50%	meat and	l bone me	al acr	aps.	bul	k	. 70.00
Speci	al steam	bone-mea	11			.50.0	0@55.00

†Based on 15 units of ammonia.

Bone Meal (Fertilizer Grades)

Fertilizer Materials

Dry Rendered Tankage

Gelatine and Glue Stocks

| Per cwt. | Per ton | Per

\*Denotes ceiling price, f.o.b. shipping point.

Bones and Hoofs

Round shins,	heavy.			Per ton \$70.00@80.00
	light			70.00
Flat shins, h	eavy			65.00@70.00
Blades, butto	cks, sh	oulders a	k thigha	02,50 (265,00
Hoofs, white	******		********	55.00@57.50
Hoofs, house				
Junk bones .			********	136.00

Delivered Chicago.

Animal Hair

 Winter coll dried, per ton.
 \$ 40.00

 Summer coll dried, per ton.
 35.00@37.50

 Winter processed, lb.
 nominal

 Winter processed, gray, lb.
 8

 Cattle switches
 4
 444.



#### Do Your Casters Need Crutches?

A limping caster may still be able to get around but it can't handle the job as it should be done. Manpower shortages and competitive conditions call for casters that will move your products effortlessly, that will stay on the job, saving floors, time and tempers. Steel-Forged, Rapid-Flame-Hardened, Rapids-Standard Casters are built to give you a new conception of how a caster should operate.

Free Manual on Request

THE RAPIDS-STANDARD COMPANY, INC.

308 Peoples Nat'l Bank Bldg. GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICH

## HIDES AND SKINS

Next buying permits for Sept. hides to be released Sept. 25-Argentine hide market at standstill-Aug. cattle slaughter sets new record.

#### Chicago

HIDES.-Domestic hide markets were devoid of any activity this week. Packers' efforts were centered on the shipment of hides previously sold, endeavoring to keep shipments up to schedule with the short supply of labor available.

The next buying permits, covering Sept. hides and skins, are scheduled to be released Sept. 25 and expire on Oct. 7, so that trading is expected to be completed before the annual autumn meeting of the Tanners' Council of America, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York on Oct. 12 and 13. A large attendance is expected at the meeting, in view of the prospects for discussion regarding the length of time that allocation controls will be continued on hides and leather after the end of the European war. It has been indicated that the WPB considers hides and skins among the materials in tight supply on which existing allocation controls will be maintained after the collapse of German resistance.

The last permits for packer hides were well filled, although light hides

were substituted in some instances for the wanted heavies. But permits for small packer hides were considerably in excess of the available supply of hides. There was some hope that such tanner buyers with unfilled permits might receive special or interim permits to enable them to purchase hides in advance of the next regular buying period. However, it was indicated this week that in view of the short period before the next regular permits come out there would be no special permits issued.

Some small packers apparently had to go into early Sept. production to fill out their Aug. permits. In such cases, Sept. production will be short of expectations and a strong demand is anticipated for small packer all-weight native steers and cows at the maximum of 15c flat, trimmed, and brands at 14c. The current light production of country hides will also be in good demand at the full ceiling.

Federal inspected slaughter of cattle during August reached a new all time high at 1,339,198 head, as compared with 1,078,584 for July, and 988,472 for Aug. 1943; total for first eight months this year was 8,588,972, as against 6,876,131 for the same period of 1943.

Calf slaughter during Aug. also reached a new high at 756,149 head, as against 633,657 for July and 433,873 for

Aug. 1943; total for year to date was 4,554,152, as against 2,868,862 for san time 1943. From the hide standpoint production is now running heavily to

FOREIGN WET SALTED HIDES. The heavy production of domestic hide is coming fortunately at a time to off. set the current inactivity in foreign hides. Buying of Argentine hides by the United Nations has been at a standard since the announcement of the new tar and export licensing system, effective Sept. 1, whereby the government cures indirect control of exports as to destination and prices. There were reexport licenses for hides would begin soon, the delay being occasioned by the an unq.; 3.40b to setting up of the new bureau.

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CALF AND KIPSKINS.-Trading during the previous two weeks cleare both the packer and city collector me. kets at full ceiling levels, despite the sharp increase in production, which running of course to heavy calf and kipskins. The greater part of the activity was on the basis of New York trim and selection, at New York prices as quoted last week, indicating an unsatisfied demand.

SHEEPSKINS.—Production of packer shearlings is down sharply now and demand appears sufficient to keep the market in balance. Two cars of packer No. 1's moved this week at \$1.25; another mixed car was reported at \$1.25 for No. 1's, 90c for No. 2's and 70c for

# **Beet Packers**

We have orders on War Production Board Permits for your hides. Our customers are tanners of hides for military leathers and can use your hides for civilian leathers after victory.

Wire or telephone your offerings for War Production Board Permits.

## GEO. H. ELLIOTT & CO.

130 North Wells Street . Chicago 6, Illinois Telephones: FRAnklin 2260 • FRAnklin 2261 Long Distance: L. D. 400

Over 23 years at the same address

★ ★ ★ Back up Uncle Sam by Buying War Bonds

## WEEK'S CLOSING MARKETS

#### FRIDAY'S CLOSING

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HIDES,

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e activity trim an as quoted tisfied de of packet w and de the mar acker No : another \$1.25 for 1 70c for

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#### **Provisions**

Trading in provisions continued very ght Extremely light slaughter of hogs akes it almost impossible for packers offer product even in small lots. Mar-nment act undertone is firm.

#### Cottonseed Oil

Suance of oct. 14.31n, Dec. 13.90b to 13.60ax; May an unq.; Mar. 13.50b to 13.70ax; May an unq.; Mar. 13.65ax; July 13.35n. Quiet,

#### **CCC Purchases and** Announcements

PURCHASES .- During the week ended September 9 purchases by the CCC included 1,975,000 lbs. frozen pork; 4,270,000 lbs. cured pork; 675,000 lbs. frozen beef and veal; 660,000 lbs. frozen lamb and mutton; 9,858 lbs. canned meats; 2,682,000 lbs. lard, and 26,000 bundles, 100 yards each, hog casings.

#### FOOTWEAR OUTPUT DECLINES

July footwear production, amounting to 31,704,668 pairs, was 22.1 per cent below that of June and 16.1 per cent less than July last year, according to the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce. July output was the lowest for any month of the year and was attributed mainly to temporary plant shutdowns, employe absences and vacations.

The eighteenth annual Midwest Vocational Agriculture Fat Stock Show and Sale was held recently at the Kansas City Stock Yards. Sixty-two calves, 343 hogs and 234 lambs were offered.

#### CHICAGO HIDE QUOTATIONS

#### PACKER HIDES

	Week ended Sept. 15, '44	Prev. week	Cor. week, 1948
ry, nat. stra	. @15%	@15%	@15%
vy. Tex. stre		@1416	@14%
ry, butt bmd'd strs		@14%	
by. Col. stra	. @14	@14	@14
r-light Tex.	. @15	@15	@15
mi'd cows		@14%	@1416
vy. nat. cowe	. @15%	@15%	@151/4
L nat. cows.	. @15%	@151/2	@15%
at, bulle	. @12	@12	@12
mi'd bulls	. @11	@11	@11
alfakina	.281/4 @27	23 1/4 Q 2T	2314 @ 27
ipe, nat	. @20	@20	@20
ija, bend'd	. 617%	@17%	@17%
inks, reg	. @1.10	@1.10	@1.10
inks, hrls	. 655	@55	@55

#### CITY AND OUTSIDE SMALL PACKERS

tt bulls @11% @11% @11 mal's bulls @10% @10% @16 silhains	EL BII-WES	6310	612	@15
rat'd balla	randed all-wts.	@14	@14	@14
Alfakins2014 @23 2014 @23 2014 @22 Ipa @18 @18 @18 Imks, reg @1.10 @1.10 @1.	at bulls	@11%	@11%	@111/4
Ipa @18 @18 @18 @18 Imks, reg @1.10 @1.10 @1.	end'd bulls	@10%	@101/4	@101/4
mis, reg Q1.10 Q1.10 Q1.	alfakins 201/	@28	2014@23	2014@28
	Upa	@18	@18	@18
lmks, hrls @55 @55 @55		@1.10	@1.10	@1.10
	lmks, hrls	@55	@55	@55

All packer hides and all calf and kipskins quoted a trimmed, selected basis; small packer hides seted fat, trimmed; all slunks quoted flat.

#### COUNTRY HIDES.

ry. steers	@15		@15		@15
17. cows	@15		@15		@15
nfs	@15 @15		@15 @15		@15
ulls	@11%		0114	10	@10%
alfakina16	@18	16	@18	16	@18
lipskins	@16		@16		@16
orsekides6.5	0@8.00	6.5	008.00	6.5	008.00
All country hide	and ak	ins e	nuoted or	n fie	t basis.

#### SHEEPSKINS.

tr. shearigs... @1.25 @1.25 @2 15 7 pelts.....2514 @26 2514 @26 27 @28

10. 3's. Some quote the latter two mades 5@10c less but there is a fair equiry for the two lower grades, with apply now short. Small packer shearngs are moving around \$1.00, 65c and be for the three grades. Pickled skins re kept sold up at individual ceiling rices; market quotable \$7.75@8.00 per packer production sheep and lambtins. Sales of outside independent acker wool pelts recently are credited t \$2.35@2.40 per cwt, live-weight basis natives and \$2.60@2.65 for westms, for all Sept. take-off.



he National Provisioner—September 16, 1944

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## LIVESTOCK MARKETS Weekly Review

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### Cattle Kill Hits New High Mark in August

INSPECTED slaughter of cattle dur-ing August reached a new all-time high of 1,339,198 head, and predictions are that this mark may be broken several times before the year ends. The previous record of 1,290,000 head was established last November. Slaughter in August last year was only 988,472 head.

The year-to-date total cattle kill is now at the rate of over one million head

#### AUGUST SLAUGHTER Cattle Hogs .1,339,198 .988,472 .1,102,738 4.145.212 968,264 842,129

#### EIGHT MONTHS' TOTALS

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
January	1.141.081	7,839,352	1.982,987
	. 1,042,515	7,879,971	1,500,763
March		7.165.319	1,537,798
April		6,289,588	1,378,388
May	989,457	6,642,616	1,693,888
June	1.002,875	6,095,126	1.822.971
July		4.795.042	1.897.550
August	1,339,198	4,145,212	1,923,765
Totals	8,588,972	50,352,226	13,688,110
1943	6,816,131	39,788,685	13,648,077
1942		34,035,720	12,757,525
1941	6,877,706	29,114,394	11.880.170
1940	6,235,104	31,264,381	11,265,657
	,		

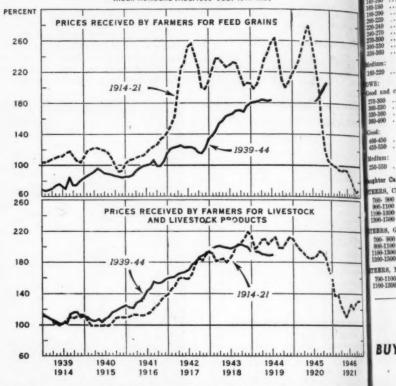
per month, with 8,588,972 head killed since the year started. In the same period of last year, packers had processed 6,876,131 cattle.

The processing of calves also set a new record with 756,149 head slaughtered, compared with 433,873 a year ago. In the first eight months of this year a total of 4,554,152 head have been killed, compared with 2,868,862 head in the same period last year.

Meanwhile, slaughter of hogs continued to taper off with August processing the smallest in 23 months. Packers

#### PRICES OF FEED GRAINS, AND LIVESTOCK AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS, UNITED STATES, 1914-21 AND 1939-44

INDEX NUMBERS (AUG. 1909-JULY 1914-100)



On the average farmers received higher prices for feed grains (corn, oats and barle) during World War I than they have in World War II, but prices received for lives and livestock products have been slightly higher in World War II than in most of West War I. Prices of both livestock and feeds declined moderately two to three months and the Armistice in 1918, but prices remained high throughout 1919 and much of 191

killed only 4,145,212 head, compared with 4,464,437 head a year ago. At the high point this year, which came last January, almost 8,000,000 head were

slaughtered. However, the year-tototal at 50,352,226 head is far ab the 39,788,685 head slaughtered in the same time last year.

SPEED"

INDUSTRY'S MOST URGENT DEMAND

DETROIT, MICH. FORT WAYNE, IND. DAYTON, OHIO LOUISVILLE, KY. LAFAYETTE, IND. SIOUX CITY, IOWA CINCINNATI, OHIO NASHVILLE, TENN. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Central LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYING CO South St. Paul Minn

Billings, Mont West Fargo, N.D.

Order Buyer of Live Stock L. H. McMURRAY

Indianapolis, Indiana

#### LIVESTOCK PRICES AT LEADING MARKETS

Evice Livestock prices at five western markets, Thursday, Septem-r 14, 1944, reported by Office of Distribution, War Food Ad-inistration: s (soft & oily

CK

TEERS, Medium:

Chicago Nat. Stk. Yds. Omaha Rans. City St. Paul

fot Cantou:	Outsalls w				
ARROWS AND	HLTS:				
Good and choice:					
120-140	.12.75-14.50 .14.00-14.75 .14.75 only .14.75 only .14.75 only .14.75 only .14.00 only .14.00 only .14.00 only .14.00 only	18.25-14.50 14.25-14.70 14.70 only 14.70 only 13.95 only 13.95 only 13.95 only 13.95 only 14.00-14.50	14.00-14.45 14.45 only 14.45 only 14.45 only 14.45 only 13.70 only 13.70 only 13.70 only 13.70 only	13.50-14.25 14.00-14.50 14.50 only 14.50 only 13.75 only 13.75 only 13.75 only 13.75 only	14.45 only 14.45 only 14.45 only 14.45 only 14.45 only 13.70 only 13.70 only 13.70 only 13.70 only
Medium:					
160-220	.13.75-14.50	13.95 only	13.75-14.45	13.25-14.40	14.00-14.25
ows:					
Good and choice:					
300-330	14.00 only 14.00 only 14.00 only 14.00 only	13.95 only 13.95 only 13.95 only 13.95 only	13.70 only 13.70 only 13.70 only 13.70 only	13.75 only 18.75 only 13.75 only 13.65-13.75	13.70 only 13.70 only 13.70 only 13.70 only
Good:					
400-450 450-550		13.95 only 13.00-13.95	13.70 only 13.70 only	13.65-13.75 13.65-13.75	13.70 only 13.70 only
Medium:					
250-550	.13.00 - 13.75	11.70-13.50	13.25-13.70	13.50-13.75	13.25-13.50
aghter Cattle, V	ealers, and (	Calves:			
TEERS, Choice:					
700- 900 900-1100	.16.50-17.50 .16.75-18.00 .16.75-18.35 .17.00-18.35	16.25-17.25 16.25-17.50 16.50-17.50 16.50-17.50	16.25-17.50 16.50-18.00 16.75-18.00 16.75-18.00	16.00-17.50 16.25-17.75 16.25-17.75 16.50-17.75	$\substack{16.50 \text{-} 17.50 \\ 16.75 \text{-} 18.00 \\ 16.75 \text{-} 18.50 \\ 16.75 \text{-} 18.50}$
TEERS, Good:					
900-1100	.14,25-16,50 .14,50-16,75 .11,50-16,75 .14,75-17,00	14.25-16.25 14.25-16.50 14.50-16.50 14.75-16.50	14.25-16.50 14.50-16.75 14.75-16.75 14.75-16.75	18.50-16.00 18.50-16.25 18.75-16.25 14.00-16.25	14.75-16.25 14.75-16.50 14.75-16.50 14.75-16.50

700-1100 ......11.00-14.50 11.25-14.50 11.25-14.50 11.00-13.75 11.00-14.75 1100-1300 ......11.50-14.50 11.25-14.75 11.75-14.50 11.25-14.00 11.00-14.75

STEERS, Common: 9.25-11.50	9.00-11.25	8.75-11.25	9.00-11.25	8.25-11.00
	9.00-11.29	8.70-11.20	9.00-11.23	8.20-11.00
HEIFERS, Choice: 600- 80016.00-17.00 800-100016.25-17.25	15.75-16.75 16.00-17.00	16.00-17.00 16.00-17.25	15.50-16.75 15.50-17.00	16.00-17.50 16.00-17.50
HEIFERS, Good:				
600- 80014.60-16.00 800-100014.00-16.25	13.50-16.00 13.75-16.00	14.00-16.00 14.00-16.00	13.00-15.50 13.25-15.50	14.00-16.00 14.00-16.00
HEIFERS, Medium: 500-90010.50-14.00	10.00-13.75	9.75-14.00	10.00-13.25	10.50-14.00
HEIFERS. Common:	20.00-20.10	p. 10-11.00	10.00-10.20	10.00 11.00
500- 900 8.50-10.50	8.00-10.00	7.75- 9.75	8.00-10.00	7.75-10.50
COWS. All Weights:				
Good	11.25-12.75 9.25-11.25 6.25- 9.25 5.00- 6.25	11.25-13.00 9.25-11.25 6.25- 9.25 5.00- 6.25	11.00-12.75 9.25-11.00 6.75- 9.25 5.25- 6.75	10.25-13.00 8.75-10.25 6.00- 8.75 5.00- 6.00
BULLS (Ylgs. Excl.):				
Beef, good12.00-13.50 Sausage, good10.00-11.00 Sausage, med 8.25-10.00 Saus., cut & com . 7.25- 8.25	10.50-12.50 9.50-10.50 8.50- 9.50 6.50- 8.50	10,50-12.25 9,50-10,50 8,25- 9,75 6,75- 8,25	10.25-11.50 9.50-10.00 8.75- 9.50 7.25- 8.75	11.00-18.00 8.50- 9.75 7.75- 8.50 6.00- 7.75
VEALERS:				
Good & choice14.50-15.50 Common & med10.00-14.50 Cull, 75 lbs. up 7.50-10.00	12.75-14.00 10.25-12.75 6.00-10.25	12.00-14.50 8.00-12.00 6.50- 8.00	12.50-14.00 9.00-12.50 7.00- 9.60	13.00-15.50 7.50-13.00 5.00- 7.50
CALVES, 500 lbs. down:				
Good & choice12.00-13.50 Common & med 8.00-12.00 Cull	11,50-13,50 8,00-11,50 6,00- 8,00	10.50-13.50 7.50-10.50 6.50- 7.50	11.00-14.00 8.00-11.00 6.50- 8.00	11.00-13.00 7.50-11.00 6.00- 7.50
Slaughter Lambs and Sheep:				
SPRING LAMBS:				
Good & choice14.00-14.50 Medium & good11.00-13.75 Common9.00-10.50	11.00-13.00	13.50-14.00 11.75-13.25 9.50-11.50	13.50-14.10 12.25-13.25 10.00-12.00	13.50-14.50 10.75-13.25 9.00-10.75
YLG. WETHERS:				
Good & choice11.50-12.00 Medium & good 9.50-11.00			10.75-11.75 9.50-10.50	10.50-11.75 8.75-10.50
EWES:				
Good & choice 4.75- 5.50 Common & med 3.50- 4.75		4.25- 5.00 3.00- 4.25	4.25- 5.00 2.25- 4.00	5.25- 5.75 3.25- 5.00
FEEDING LAMBS (Range):				
Good & choice		11.75-13.25		12.50-13.25

SELLING AGENT FOR THE ADLER CO. STOCKINETTES



16, 186

Right -SIZE -QUALITY -PRICE

## **SAUSAGE CASINGS**

## EARLY & MOOR INC.

**BOSTON, MASS.** 

"The Skins You Love to Stuff"

## WESTON TRUCKING & FORWARDING CO.

Specializing in Trucking Packinghouse Products Throughout New York Metropolitan Area

53 Gilchrist Street Jersey City, N. J.



BLACK HAWK HAMS AND BACON

PORK - BEEF - VEAL - LAMB

Straight and Mixed Cars of Packing House Products

THE RATH PACKING CO.

WATERLOO, IOWA

#### SLAUGHTER REPORTS

Special reports to THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER show the number of livestock slaughtered at 16 centers for the week ended Sept. 9, 1944.

(	CATTLE		
	Week ended Sept. 9	Prev. week	Cor. week 1943
Chicago† Kansas City Omaha* East St. Louis. St. Joseph Sioux City Wichita* Philadelphia Indianapolis	19,325 22,498 17,805 11,648 12,670 8,879 5,788 2,031 1,703	19,547 25,690 22,545 11,274 11,778 9,617 5,642 2,299 1,703	18,377 19,813 16,413 13,483 6,857 8,636 3,257 1,948 2,473
New York & Jersey City. Okla. City* Cincinnati Denver St. Paul Milwaukee		10,696 14,719 4,508 8,145 15,307 3,748	9,098 9,53 2,37 4,72 9,886 2,66
*Cattle and c	153,468	167,213	129,540

*Cattle and ca	alwes.		
	HOGS		
	62,485	69,135	62,112
	28,577	29,301 37,786	36,820
	54,720	53,631	52,163
	14,398	14,377	18,55
	18,243	19,855	22,88
Wichita Philadelphia	3,330 10,426	4,908 10,865	7,10
Indianapolis		20,705	15,64
New York &			
	41,339	43,678	38,31
Okla, City	8,366	6,025	10,58
Cincinnati	14,946	16,354	13,11
Denver	10,073	11,811	10,14
St. Paul	14,565	16,494	27,75
Milwaukee	4,735	5,335	7,33
Total	340,275	360,260	367,20

<sup>1</sup>Includes National Stock Yards, E

St.	Louis,				Louis,	
			BHE	EP		
Chi	cagot		10,1	158	8,629	15,216
	nsas Ci		24,2	236	31,397	30,943
			26,6		34.047	36,073
Eas	st St. I	ouis.			12,716	22,222
St.	Joseph	h	14.5	276	16,995	18,405
Sio	ux Cit	y	11.3	312	13.317	19,252
	chita .			363	2,625	1,942
Phi	ladelph	ia	3,1	888	3,384	3,856
Ind	ianapol	is	1,1	773	3,130	2,527
Ne	w York	de				
	ersey (		48,1	167	51,038	46,154
Ok	la. Cit	y	9,6	007	3,651	3,984
Cin	cinnati				1,113	2,676
De	nver				11,662	15,236
	Paul.			171	16,064	31,146
MI	lwaukee		-	262	1,140	1,501
7	Total .		198,	829	210,908	251,133
1	Not in	cludi	ng di	irect	ts.	

#### NEW YORK LIVESTOCK

Livestock prices at Jersey City, Sept. 12, 1944:

CATTLE	:					
Steers,	gd.	å	ch	.\$18	.25@	18.50
Cows.	gd					12.00
Cows,	com.	80	med	. 8	.000	9.50
Cows,	can.	å	cut	. 6	.50@	8.00
Bulls,	com.	å	med	. 8	.006	9.50
CALVES						

ALVES:							
Vealers,	gd.	&	ch.		!	\$18.00€	19.00
Vealers,	gd.						17.00
Calves,							
Calves,							
Calves,	com.	de	me	d.		9.006	
Calves,	cull			0 0			7.5
TOCO.							

Gd. & ch., 160-240 lb..\$ 14.75 Sows ...... 11.00@11.50

L	AMBS:							
	Lambs.	gd.	A	ch.		.8	1	17.00
	Lambs,	med.	. &	gd				15.50
	Ewes,	cull &	k c	om.			1.90@	2.2

Receipts of salable livestock at Jersey City and 41st st., New York market for week ended September 9,

1011.	Cattle	Calves	Hogs*	Shee
Salable Directs	1,390 incl.5.995	1,646 13,806	$\frac{1,292}{22,027}$	3,38 53,36
Previou	s week:			

Salable ..1,278 1,279 1,864 1,220 ...6,320 15,094 23,869 48,843 \*Including hogs at 31st street.

#### CORN BELT DIRECT TRADING

(Reported by U. S. Depa Agriculture, Food Distri Administration.)

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 14. At the 19 concentration yard and 11 packing plants in low and Minnesota, the hog man 1,818 hogs: Will ket was very active and fully pers, 4,532 real: 1

Hogs, goo	d to choice:
100-180	1b\$13.00@14.6
240-360	16.20@14.4
330-360	1b
Sows:	
270-369 400-550	Ib
_	

Receipts of hogs at Con Belt markets for the week ended Sept. 14:

Sept.	8.		0		0			22	200	Same day hast wg.	AI CI BY
Sept.	9.							21	800	200	W
Sept.									500	Halle	01
Sept.	12									-	
Sept.	13									22	N
Sept.									700	24,300	Ot no
											ŀ

#### RECEIPTS AT CHIEF CENTERS

Receipts at leading markets for the week ended Sept. 9 were reported to be as fol-

### AT 20 MARKETS,

EN	DED:	Cattle	Hogs	Shep
Sept.	9	.327,000	312,000	385.00
Sept.		.299,000	841,000	328,660
Year	ago	.283,000	374,000	513,000
1942		.267,000	437,000	426,00
1941		.249,000	317,000	304,00

### AT 11 MARKETS.

Septe	m	b	e	r		8			9	9		0	0	0	۰	0	0	0	0	0	0	.202,8
Septe																						
Year	8	g	0		0	0		0				0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200,8
1942																						
1941			0			0	0	0		٠	0		0		a	0	0	0	0	0		.222,8

EN	DED:	Cattle	Hogs	Eker
Sept. Sept. Year 1942 1941	2 ago	.248,000 .219,000 .194,000 .188,000 .186,000	208,000 216,000 246,000 284,000 199,000	25 A

#### LIVESTOCK SUPPLY SOURCES

Total

Percentage of livestock slaughtered during July, 1944 bought at stockyards and & rect, as reported by WFA:

		July, 1944 Per- cent	1944 Per-	Pr
attle-				
Stockyards Other		22.2	76.8	211
nlves-				-
Stockyards Other		65.3	38.3	43
logs-				-
Stockyards Other		50.7	69.2 50.8	12 E
heep and la	mbe-			-
Stockyards Other		62.7	85.4	包

#### PACKERS' **PURCHASES**

IRECT

13.00014.4 14.20014.4 13.45012.7 13.45012.7

CHIEF

g markets

d Sept. 9

e as fol-

000 522,00 000 228,00 000 511,00 000 428,00 000 80,00

UPPLY

livestock

July, 1944

is and d

by WFA:

7, June, July 4 1944 194 r- Per- Pe-at cont on

8 76.8 75 2 23.2 21

7 49.2 45 3 50.8 E

7 GL6 NI 8 88.4 CI

Parchases of livestock by packers at principal centers for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 9, 1944, as ending Saturday, Sept. 9, 1944, as conjugated to the NATIONAL PROVI-

tion yard ts in Iom hogs: 5,084 hogs: Swift, 2,101 hog man. 2,272 hogs: Western, hog man. 1,185 hegs: Agar. 3,330 hogs: Shippers, 4,552 hogs: Others, 17,005 hogs. per, 4,552 hogs: Others, 17,005 hogs: 10,158 aheep.

WANSAS CITY

13.00014.4 14.20014.6 13.45018.1 13.45018.7	Cattle 1 rmour 5,015 Cataly 4,349 Swift 3,610 Wilson 3,779 Campbell 2,129	Calves 3,705 1,709 3,741 2,007	Hogs 2,359 1,304 1,869 1,514	Sheep 5,900 5,943 7,205 3,842
13.45@18.76 18.40@18.76	Others 16,371	8	1,582	
at Com	mutal 95,252	11,230 MAHA	8,628	22,990
6 ha - 1	0	ALLA		

OMAHA

the week	OMAHA		
erro most	Cattle & Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Same day lant wit 20,5a 22,5a Holdey 20,5a	Armour 5,550 Coshky 4,896 Swift 4,776 Wilson 2,942 Others Cattle and calves:	. 2839 :	ureater
26,80	1.114; Merchants, 3.	; 150.	Omana,
	or one cattle	han .	calves:

Total: 21,253 cattle and c 20,575 hogs, and 23,607 sheep.

E.	ST.	LOUI	3
-			

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Armour .	2,852	3.278	6,610	5,899
gwift	3,572	4,836	4,616	5,193
Bunter .	1,959		3,717	892
Hell	0.0.0		2,482	
Laciode .		0000	1,782	
Krey			941	****
Bieloff	****	100	1.991	779
Others	3,260	124		500
Ehippers	11,444	11,448	8,022	500
Total .	28,092	19,685	30,659	12,268

BT. JOSEPH

wift rmour . thers	3,481 3,610	1,366 1,424 6	6,393 5,920	7,362 3,450 1,381
Not is	eludin ,531 h	g 993	14,017 cattle d 3,464	, 826

SIOUX CITY

	Cattle	CHITCH	HOES	oneep	
Cudahy .	3,378	174	5,566	2,100	
Armour .		214	5,792	2,637	
Swift		264	3,820	2,141	
Others				****	
Bhippers	0,589		4,683	595	
Total .14,585		652	19,811	7,473	
	OFT AT	TANK A	224 02000		

Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep

Armour . Wilson . Others	4,566	3,380 4,212 4	2,798 2,171 720	1,084 961
			5,684	2,045
Not inc	luding	117 cat bought	tle, 1,01 direct.	8 hogs

WICHITA

	CHIVES	Hogs	Bheep
Sugges-	1,341	2,556	1,663
heim . 950 Pold 107		665	****
unflower 54		62	****
loneer . 51	****	****	****
Ostertag 163 thers 3,306	***	47 691	234
Total . 7,107	1,341	4,021	1,897

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
all's Caha's 501	****	4.000	507
ohrey	- 4	4,222	
leyer 14	157	3,321	25
chroth 15	0 0 0 0		
tegner . 220	****	2,953	
thers. 2,010	148 845	703	112
Total . 3,110	1,157	11,589	644
Not including alves and 3,27	g 2,13	l cattle	

FORT WORTH

Armour . Swift		5,304	2,778	7,876
Blue Bon- net City Rosenthal	347 563	75 182 43	387 492 79	6 12
Total .	8,190	9,887	6,762	17,249
	D	ENVER		
	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Armour Swift Cudahy Others		316 1,265 472 293	2,885 1,798 1,879 1,491	9,192 17,923 2,588 377

Total . 6,887 2,346 8,053 30,080

	81	PAUL		
	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Armour .		2,079	6,396	8,082
Cudahy .		700		2,643
Swift			8,100	10,746
Others	8,108	1,456		
Total	17.659	7.962	14.565	21.471

TOTAL PACKER PURCHASES

	ended Sept. 9	Prev. week	week, 1943
Cattle	172,576	157,283	141,467
Hogs	179,942	229,751	231,062
Sheep	161,426	163,926	251,972

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Statistics of livestock at the Chicago Union Stock Yards for current and comparative periods.

RECEIPTS

Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Sept. 8., 2.116	696	8,477	5,779
Sept. 9., 695	838	2.985	2,427
Sept. 11.20,971	2,227	12,334	7,236
Sept. 12. 6,822	946	14,967	10,949
Sept. 13.10,899	771	13,410	5,109
Sept. 14. 3,000	1,000	12,500	5,000
*Wk.			
so far.50,692	4,944	58,211	28,294
Wk. ago.39,580	5,099	46,129	24,040
194349,102	3,307	76,879	38,603
194250,802	4,096	81,347	46,051

\*Including 2,466 cattle, 1,072 calves, 15,816 hogs and 16,585 sheep direct to packers.

		13.83.4	L-MTPW 7	100	
		Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Sept.	8	1,687	116	603	1,691
Sept.	9	86		142	223
Sept.	11.	5,811	176	1,261	1,196
Sept.	12.	3,197	98	836	1,991
Sept.	13.	4,879	89	497	342
Sept.	14.	1,000	100	1,000	1,000
Wk.					
80		14,887	463	3,594	4,529
Wk.		13,207	307	3,807	1,198
1943		21,413	631	5,104	2,906
1942		15,702	755	2,986	846

SEPT. AND YEAR MOVEMENT

												1944	1943
Cattle			0	۰		۰		۰	۰	0		97,296	90,947
Calves	ı				0							12,325	8,956
Hogs						0						121,527	143,997
Sheep		0	0		0		0	0	0	0	0	70,022	105,667
												Yea	17
												1944	1948

CHICAGO HOG PURCHASES Supplies of hogs purchased by Chi-

ended Thursday,		week
	Week ended Sept. 9	Prev. week
Packers' purch Shippers' purch.		30,866 5,057
Total	. 40,784	35,923

#### PACIFIC COAST LIVESTOCK

Receipts for five days ended Sept. 9:

		Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
			1,449		
	Fran	.1,700	281	2,000	6,800

CANNED MEATS - "PANTRY PALS"



MEAT PRODUCTS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY



STAHL-MEYER, INC.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FERRIS HICKORY SMOKED HAM and BACON

## THE E. KAHN'S SONS CO.

CINCINNATI, O.

#### "AMERICAN BEAUTY" HAMS AND BACON

Straight and Mixed Cars of Beef, Veal, Lamb and Provisions

Represented by BOSTON 9—P. G. Gray Co., 148 State St. CLEVELAND 15-Fred L. Sternheim, 801 Caxton Bldg. NEW YORK 14-J. W. Laughlin, Harry L. Mechan, 441 W. 13th St. PHILADELPHIA 6-Earl McAdams, 38 N. Delaware Ave WASHINGTON 4-Clayton P. Lee, 1108 F. St. S.W.



#### PETE PATCH SAYS:

"A Baker Is a Genius, He Loafs and Loafs, but Keeps Right in the Dough."

But you can't do that. If you stand idly by while your concrete floors are full of ord cracks, someone is liable to fall and the seriously hurt. Then you'll be out of "dough" and plenty of it. Repair these danger spots now, with

#### CLEVE \* O \* CEMENT

Dries hard as flint evernight, e a smeeth, set surface. Acid proof, steam proof. Steams up und-heavy traffic. Not an asphalt compound. Easil applied. Any maintenance men can do it. No speci-tuols needed. Thousands of scisified users. Wri-

The MIDLAND PAINT & VARNISH CO. 9119 RENO AVENUE CLEVELAND 5, OHIO

### New Crop!

PIMIENTO RED PEPPERS

> also PISTACHIO GREEN READY FOR SHIPMENT SHORTLY

SPOT BAI GRADE

### ONION POWDER

also PAPRIKA and SAGE ORDER NOW! WRITE

SCHOENFELD &

"PAPRIKA EXCHANGE OF AMERICA"

Street NEW YORK 13, N. Y. **140 Franklin Street** 

#### WANTED:

## Canned Meats!

We are ready buyers for all kinds of canned meats. We especially want institutional sizes. Franks, corned beef hash, Vienna sausage, canned bacon, ox tongue and stews — also consumers sizes, glass and tins. Any offerings from five to five hundred cases at the right price will be considered. We will pay cash, if necessary. Wire or air mail your offerings.

### MARTIN PACKING COMPANY

127-139 BELMONT AVE. . NEWARK 3, N. J.



### Wilmington Provision Company

CATTLE - HOGS - LAMBS - CALVES

TOWER BRAND MEATS

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTION WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



#### Liberty Bell Brand

Hams-Bacon-Sausages-Lard-Scrapple F. G. VOGT & SONS, INC.—PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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## CANNING MACHINERY

FRUITS · VEGETABLES · FISH · Etc

A.K.ROBINS & CO.INC BALTIMORE, MD.

WHITE FOR CATALOGUE

### MEAT SUPPLIES AT EASTERN MARKETS

(Reported by the Office of Distribution, War Food Administration)

WESTERN DRESSED MEATS

KRCUTIVE

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PERI

		low York	Phila.	Bert
STEERS, carcass	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	4,231	1.870	Best
	Week previous	4,452	1,877	2
	Same week year ago	4,925	1,100	1,0
COWS, carcass	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	2,477	2,105	1,1
	Week previous	2,802	2,170	
	Same week year ago	8,196	1,472	1,6
BULLS, carcass	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	387	36	
	Week previous	500	49	1
	Same week year ago	274	28	1
VEAL, carcass	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	10,913	1.251	
	Week previous	12,624	1,025	
	Same week year ago	5,019	682	1,1
LAMB, carcass	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	20,983	6,976	
	Week previous	22,531	6,685	11,7
	Same week year ago	21,841	7,440	10,2
MUTTON, carcass	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	3,768	1,110	-
	Week previous		879	
	Same week year ago	8,297	967	2,7
PORK CUTS, 1bs.	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	1.136.839	202,365	
	Week previous		134,631	81,1
	Same week year ago		160,213	81,4
BEEF CUTS, 1bs.	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	409,408	****	
	Week previous	420,746	****	**
	Same week year ago	179,144	****	**
	TARLY STANSON			**
	LOCAL SLAUGHTERS			
CATTLE, head	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944		2,001	. 41
	Week previous		2,200	
	Same week year ago	9,129	1,948	*
CALVES, head	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944		2,146	
	Week previous		2,339	
	Same week year ago	18,478	2,426	
HOGS, head	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	41,313	10,426	
	Week previous		10,865	
	Same week year ago	39,172	14,662	
SHEEP, head	Week ending Sept. 9, 1944	48,450	3,588	
	Week previous	51,849	3,384	
	Same week year ago		3,856	
Country dressed	product at New York totaled	2,670 yea	1. 1 hor	and

Country dressed product at New York totaled 2,670 veal, 1 lag and lambs. Previous week 2,302 veal, no hogs and 55 lambs in addition to thown above.

#### WEEKLY INSPECTED KILL

Slaughter of all classes of livestock at 32 inspected center for the week ended September 9 showed rather sharp decline compared with a week earlier, due to observance of the Labor Day holiday at some points. Cattle and calf kill remained above a year earlier.

NORTH ATLANTIC

NORTH ATLANTIC				
	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
New York, Newark, Jersey City Baltimore, Philadelphia	10,276 3,274	13,412 1,154	41,339 20,759	48,107
NORTH CENTRAL				
Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis	9,040	2,926	45,479	5,500
Chicago, Elburn	26,769	9,299	62,485	36,95
St. Paul-Wisconsin Group1	23,543	15,612	54,792	23,134
St. Louis Area <sup>2</sup>	14,754	13,508	54,720	16,65
Sioux City	8,879	1,531	18,243	11,30
Omaha	15,674	2,731	34,949	26,67
Kansas City	22,498	10,861	28,577	24,29
Iowa & So. Minn.	13.845	7,850	112,000	83,73
SOUTHEAST4	7.061	4.510	14,421	- 1
SOUTHEAST <sup>4</sup> SOUTH CENTRAL WEST <sup>5</sup>	25,656	23,134	35,607	42,73
ROCKY MOUNTAINS	6,143	2,282	12,890	11,5
PACIFIC <sup>†</sup>		3,052	22,744	31,69
Total	202.071	111.812	559,065	324,50
Total prev. week	231,414	122,236	601,391	871,00
Total last year		75,379	625,080	421,7
17 2 4 04 04 04 04 04 04 04		30-4	I 341	ima wiras

"Includes St. Paul, S. St. Paul and Newport, Minn., Madison, Milwalia Green Bay, Wis. "Includes St. Louis Nil. Stock Yards, E. St. Losis, Ill., as St. Louis, Mo. "Includes Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Fort Dodge, Masse Civ, Marshalltown, Ottumwa, Storm Lake, Waterloo, Iowa, and Albert Les, 1858. Minn. "Includes Birmingham, Dothan, Montgomery, Ala., Tallahassee, Raand Albany, Atlanta, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, Titton, Ga. "Includes St. St. Joseph, Mo., Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, Okla., Pt. Worth, Tellahassee, Da. "Includes Denver, Colo., Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah. "Includes Los in geles, Vernon, San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Vallejo, Calif.

#### SOUTHEASTERN RECEIPTS

Receipts of livestock, as reported by the War Food Admissistration, at eight southern packing plants located at Alban Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, and Tifton, Ga.; Dotha Ala.; Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla.

	Cattle	Calves	Bi
Week ended Sept. 8	2,823	1,378	8,
Last week	3,801	1,027	18
Last year	2,222	1983	870

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Undisplayed; set solid. Minimum 20 war 3,00, oddilional wards 15c each. "Peshina Wai, d," special rate: minimum 20 wards \$2,0 ddilional wards 10c each. Count address or bumber as four wards. Headline 75c extru. Liail vidertisament 75c per line. Displayed; \$7.50 p dcb. 10% discount for 3 or mere insertions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. PLEASE REMIT WITH ORDER

#### **Position Wanted**

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1,949 3,577 2,000 4,421 5,607

9,065 324,56 1,391 371,06 1,090 424,78 Milwaukes pouls, III., as Mason City, Len, Austin, ahassee, Fa., 7a. Fincinds

od Admir

XECUTIVE: Capable young lady. Long experito a laughtering plant, including all depart-ests and activities. Full knowledge of cost figurent and activities. The amployee records, B.A.I. egilations, etc. Efficient secretary. Able to senne fall charge; handle help; generally assist any top executive. W-804, THE NATIONAL name full charge; handle help; generally assist 11,72 auf top executive. W-804, THE NATIONAL 15,32 BOYISIONER, 300 Madison Avc., New York 17, 11,41 T.

XPERIENCED casing man wants permanent estion with progressive company as foreman or unting foreman. W-824, THE NATIONAL PRO-ISIONER, 467 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, 81,850 81,650 213 162,36

NNECTION WANTED: By experienced live ct man as buyer of all grades and classes of ef, real and lambs. W-828, THE NATIONAL ROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5,

URAGE FOREMAN: Experienced all types meat dacts. Clean non-inspected or inspected plant. sh or southwest. Excellent references. W-829, HE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 300 Madison n. New York 17, N.Y.

LANT SUPERINTENDENT: With 30 years exience as plant superintendent, assistant plant ristendent and foreman, mostly on pork operions. Will go anywhere. W-830, THE NA-IONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St.,

#### Help Wanted

ANTED: Medium sized middle eastern packer annur mentum sized midule eastern packer opening for an experienced plant superintendit who can handle all departments and control at a production. This is a permanent positive production of the production of t

logs Shee ANTED: Experienced white or colored butchers, 299 and cutters and boners for work in packing 750 1.55 and Modern equipment and ideal working condi-W-810, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 8. Bearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

> ANTED: Sausage superintendent to take charge large modern sausage kitchen in midwest. Give Il particulars as to age and experience. W-793, IE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn L. Caicago 5, III.

> ANTED: Assistant working foreman for sausage partment, able to handle chopping. Pleasant sting conditions in medium sized modern plant arthwestern Ohio. W-S11, THE NATIONAL OVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5,

namer, 72-Ja. Tacks Vorth, Tesa ULY EXPERIENCED casing salesman with udes Les is at assessment and acquainted in Minnesota, acoasis, Michigan and Iowa. By full line estab-aced casing house. W-825, THE NATIONAL OVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5,

of Adms
Adams
A Alban
Perienced hide and raw fur buyer. Excel; Dotha topoctunity for the right man. Prefer somewith warehouse experience. Steady work,
d sg. This is a fast growing western com373 a. Write immediately to W-835, THE NA0741 14,6 dags 5, III.
941 14,6 dags 5, III.

#### Help Wanted

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED: Progressive eastern packer offers ground floor opportunity to well qualified supervisor of full line operations in a modern plant. Must be experienced in slaughtering, ciring, smoking and rendering operations with knowledge of sausage manufacturing also desirable. Man capable of controlling production, training personnel and lowering cost is assured of an adequate salary and secure future. Replies should give full details of personal data, draft status, etc. Wire what day present if attending Chicago convention. W-831, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 8. Dearborn St., Chicago 5,

GOOD OPPORTUNITY: For a reliable sausage foreman with an old-time New England concern. Must be thoroughly experienced with accurate knowledge of all necessary information in operating sausage factory. Would prefer man of 40 to So years of age. In reply, state salary expected and give all particulars including references. W-832, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

#### Wanted by Progressive Midwest Packer

Splendid opportunity for young draft-exempt man experienced in beef sales, grading and cutting.

#### CATTLE BUYER

experienced in local private yard and country buying. Both positions afford opportunity for advancement. Give full information about your-self. Will consider confidential. W-833, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

SALESMAN: To sell our complete line of seasonings and sausage casings to the meat packers and sausage makers for Chicago and surrounding territory, and one living in California to cover the Pacific coast territories. Drawing against liberal commissions. Meat Industry Suppliers, 4432-40 South Ashland Ave., Chicago 9, Ill.

#### **Equipment for Sale**

2-Sausage stuffers, 1-200# and 1-300# 2-200# choppers, 1-6 knife and 1-7 knife with

1-Metal cooking tank 12' x 42" x 36" deep, middle partition 2-Metal stuffing tables, 14' x 64" and 11' x 52"

Real Packing Company, 2710 Poplar Ave., Chicago 8, Ill.

#### **Plants Wanted**

WANTED: Medium size sausage manufacturing plant in Michigan or Ohio. Give details as to equipment, capacity and rental or sales price. W-768, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

WANTED: Small or medium size rendering plant located in midwest or central states. Harold E. Adam, Route 2, Delphos, Ohio.

#### Plants for Sale

FOR SALE: Sausage manufacturing plant in Indiana. Established in 1919, U. S. inspected, 100,000 lbs. weekly capacity, up to date building and equipment. Doing good business but unable to handle on account of illness. Owners wish to retire. Will require \$300,000 to finance deal. Books of present and past profits will prove this is a real buy. FS-837, THE NATIONAL PRO-VISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, III.

#### Plants for Sale

FOR SALE: Packing plant with well established business and brands. Located in good livestock producing area with good local outlets. Now killing 400 cattle and calves and 250 hogs weekly. Equipped with dry rendering cooker and press for the inedible by-product and prime steam rendering for edible tallow and lard. Modern sausage de-partment with good quality established outlets. Ample curing cellars and hide cellars which are well arranged for economical handling of product. Operation has been consistent and profitable and is showing nice profit at present. Have the facilities, good will and a ready market for a much larger production. For further information write FS-820, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Illinois.

FOR SALE: Old established small packing plant and retail market all equipped, doing splendid business. Priced right for quick sale. PS-836, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

#### **Equipment for Sale**

#### MEAT PACKERS—ATTENTION!

FOR SALE: 1-Vertical cooker or dryer, 10' dia. x 4'10" high; 2-4x8 and 4x9 Lard Rolls; 75 large x 4'10" high; 2—4x8 and 4x9 Lard Rolls; 75 large wood tanks; rendering tanks; tankage dryers. 2—#41 Meat grinders; 1—#27 Buffalo Silent Cutter: 1—Creasy #152-Y Ice Breaker. Inspect our stock at 335 Doremus Ave., Newark, N. J. Send us your inquiries. WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE? Consolidated Products Co., Inc., 14-19 Park Row, New York City 7, N. Y.

FOR SALE: Horizontal and verticle retorts and other food packing machinery. Ashley Mixon Can-ning Machinery Exchange, Plainview, Texas. LD telephone 822.

"DRY" STEAM jacketed mixer, 30" x 10' double ribbon agitated cylindrical with open top. \$1,000.00. S. E. Mighton Co., Bedford, Ohio.

FOR SALE: Refrigerated auto body. Lined with cork. Has ice fin suitable for ice or dry ice. Will fit a 11/2-ton chassis. Size 10 ft. 4 in. 5 ft. 2 in. high, 5 ft. 7 in. wide. Price \$195.00 P.O.B. Wilmington. Call Wilmington Provision Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

Boss Jr. belly roller

1—Calvert bacon skinner with motor 1—Link-Belt bacon slicing machine with motor

Senior automatic electric can sealer

1-Burt motor driven can labeler

1-Hog or bone crusher

FS-827, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 8. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Illinois

#### Miscellaneous

We Are Always in the Market for FRESH OR FROZEN FRESH BEEF LUNGS

Good Eatin' Dog Food Co.

444 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia 23,, Pa.

PACKERS: Wish to contract for your hog guts either raw er cleaned. Will pay top prices. W-782, THE NATIONAL PROVISIONER, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 5, Ill.

#### PORK CRACKLINGS

WANTED: Small or large quantities open vat cooked hydraulic pressed. Send sample and contact us at once. Bark Pet Food Prod. Co., 112 East Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa.



We don't know to whom this gem should be attributed, but it came to us from Washington labeled REFERENCE B & B 3x-24614, FILE: INV. FORM A 628B-MQ:

"As Head of the Division of Provision for Revision
Was a man of prompt decision—Morton Quirk.
Ph.D. in Calisthenics, P.D.Q. in Pathogenics
He had just the proper background for the work.

From the pastoral aroma of Aloma, Oklahoma,
With the pittance of a salary in hand,
His acceptance had been whetted even aided and abetted
By emolument that netted some five grand.

So, with energy ecstatic this fanatic left his attic
And hastened on to Washington, D. C.,
Where with verve and vim and vigor, he went hunting for the
In the woodpile of the W. P. B. [Nigger

After months of patient process, Morton's spicular proboscis

Had unearthed a reprehensible hiatus,
In reply by Blair and Blair to his thirteenth questionnaire
In connection with their inventory status.

They had written—"Your directive when effective was defective In its ultimate objective—and what's more Neolithic Hieroglythic is, to us, much more specific Than the drivel you keep dumping at our door."

This sacrilege discovered, Morton fainted—but recovered Sufficiently to write. "We are convinced That sabotage is camouflaged behind perverted persiflage— Expect me on the 22nd inst."

But first he sent a checker, then he sent a checker's checker Still nothing was disclosed as being wrong; So a checker's checker came to check the checker's checker And the process was laborious and long.

Then followed a procession of the follow-up profession.

Through the records of the firm of Blair and Blair,

From breakfast until supper some new super-follow-upper.

Tore his hair because of Morton's questionnaire.

The file is closed, completed, though our Hero, undefeated Carries on in some department as before, But Vict'ry is in sight of—not because of—but in spite of Doctor Morton's mighty effort in the war."



Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the town.

"What do you think of our stockyards?" they asked him.
"Oh, they're all right, but we have branding corrals in Texas that are bigger," he said.

That night they put some snapping turtles in his bed. When he had turned back the cover, he asked what they were.

"Missouri bed bugs," they replied.

He peered at them a moment. "So they are," he agreed. "Young uns, aren't they?"



INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION: An American Army sergeant was given the opportunity of launching a batch of elvers in the Thames river in England recently. In case you don't know, elvers are little eels and the Thames is restocked annually from the Severn river. Jellied eels are scarce in England right now because of the shortage of gelatine, but the ordinary unjellied type is in good demand.

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